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## CLA/SFA merger:

### Will UMD lose its most specialized school?

Phil Ruble  
Staff Writer

Students met last Tuesday with Vice Chancellor Robert Carlson to raise concerns over a proposal to merge the School of Fine Arts with the College of Liberal Arts.

The merger was introduced Fall Quarter to give more students the opportunity to participate in liberal education programs.

According to Carlson, the campus is moving into a direction of emphasis, not ambiguity. "The strategy of the university is to move into an emphasis of programs. If a program excels at say, jazz music, then the emphasis would be to make that program the best it can be."

Some students raised concerns over whether a merger would really work. Ron Denn, the chairman of Student Association, said, "In 1982 they

discussed a merger of CLA/SFA and it didn't pass. I was wondering why they were bringing it up again. I have documents that show enrollment dropped in the School of Fine Arts at that time, but have again been on the increase since that threat was taken away." Enrollment in the school has risen from 514 in 1982-83 to 603 in the fall of 1986. Denn also questioned the issue of tuition costs. Currently SFA students pay \$2.25 more per credit than CLA students, because of lab fees which are automatically built into their tuition.

A committee made up of faculty from both collegiate units was formed by Carlson in December, to gather information about the potentials and issues surrounding a merger. According to the

SFA/CLA to 9A



Photo • Kevin Chelf

#### Go 'Dogs!

Chancellor Robert Heller enjoys the basketball game last Thursday evening as UMD trounced Moorhead State 64-40. UNITOGG Rental Services provided free tickets to the capacity crowd while local merchants supplied door prizes.

## 'U' disciplinary policy offers options

Amy J. Carroll  
Staff Writer

When UMD students commit crimes, punishment is necessary and Police Captain Harry Michalick has options on how to punish them.

If the offense is on campus, Michalick has the option of charging the student through UMD's Student Behavior Code or through the court system, depending on the case.

Michalick's option of charging, either through the university or the courts, only applies to crimes committed on campus by UMD students. Crimes off-campus by students or on campus by non-students must go through the court system.

Michalick's choice of where the punishment occurs depends on many variables: the severity of the crime, cooperation with campus police, personal merits, whether the person is a repeat offender, and other factors.

After examining the case, Michalick decides if the case is worth time in a courtroom. Misdemeanors can be handled through the city courts, while felonies go through the county courts. If the court system is selected a long court process begins.

First, Campus Police must

file a full report with the county or city attorney who then files a complaint naming the student as the defendant. Then a judge must sign it and send it to the clerk of court who notifies the defendant that a formal complaint has been filed.

At a pretrial hearing a plea is entered and, if the plea is "guilty," a trial date is set. It is a lengthy process and the trial

of the punishment, it's possible for a year or more to have elapsed.

The University's Student Behavior Code would more than likely handle a much shorter punishment. Approximately 90 percent of UMD's disciplinary actions stay within the university.

The University's Student Behavior Code is every student's responsibility and is outlined in the Student Handbook. It tells what is appropriate behavior for university students and the

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consequences for breaking the behavior code.

If Michalick chooses to punish the student through the campus, he would send the offending student to see John Brostrom, coordinator of the Student Conduct Code. He is, as Michalick said, the "campus judge."

Brostrom decides the manner of the punishment. He can administer almost any kind of punishment from a

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date may not be set for up to six months, depending on the court's schedule.

The courts may give work at the prison camp at Saginaw, Minn., a fine, a suspended sentence with probation, and possibly incarceration, depending on the case. Between the time of the complaint and the completion

## UMD Statesman wins awards

Stephanie K. Wright  
News Editor

The UMD STATESMAN was honored with several awards last week during the annual Minnesota Newspaper Association Convention in Minneapolis.

The newspaper won six awards in all, with three first places, two second, and one honorable mention. Of these awards, two were given in general categories and four were bestowed upon individuals.

Due to the total revamping of the newspaper's layout,

typography and design this past summer, the STATES-



MAN won first place for Typography and Design. They

were also rewarded with first place for General Advertising Excellence.

In the individual categories, Staff Artist Jon Godfrey won first place for his drawing of this year's hockey preview cover. Photo Editor Curt Carlson was awarded second place for his photo story on football Coach Jim Malosky, while last year's staff artist, Mark Engblom, was also given a second place award for one of his editorial cartoons. Managing Editor Dave Fischer received an honorable mention for Feature Writing.

#### INSIDE A

**STATESMAN is on the hunt for 1987-88 Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager.**

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# NASA, space planes, and physics: Science writer discusses future of technology

**Nicole Cina**  
Staff Writer

How does technology affect us? Well, if you have ever sat in front of a computer in the library or even simply used a calculator, then you've experienced just the tip of the iceberg, according to reporter/author Gurney Williams.

In his lecture Feb. 10 in Upstairs Kirby, Williams discussed everything from NASA and the space shuttle to what he's termed "The World of Weirdness," — the world of physics today.

Williams was introduced by Dr. George Rapp, dean of UMD's College of Science and Engineering. Rapp said in his introduction that the future of technology involves all of us, not just CSE.

Williams began his lecture by speaking about how technology affects us; how even with recent setbacks like the space shuttle catastrophe last year, today's children still want to go into space. Williams went on to say that since children today will grow up in the 21st Century, they basically begin life accepting technology and living with it. He said the goal of his lecture was simply to show us how technology will affect our lives.

The first topic he covered was NASA and space travel. According to Williams, even in the light of the recent shuttle crisis "NASA has never lost the dream." NASA has many goals right now, said Williams. Among them are getting the shuttle off the ground in '88, possibly a space station in orbit around the earth in the 1990s, and they may even go back to the moon in the '90s. The relevance of space travel to our lives, said Williams, is that "space brings us more knowledge of earth. Space forces us to stretch, and hence learn

more about ourselves."

Williams then went on to discuss airplanes. President Reagan has given the go-ahead and work is being done on what Williams called a "space plane." The plane would fly at estimated speeds of 4,000-8,000 mph meaning that you could reach anywhere in the world in four hours. The target date for the plane being in the air is 1994. The main implication of this plane is that the world would shrink; it would be feasible for people to commute daily from New York City to Los Angeles.

Williams also touched on computer technology and the possibility of on-board computers for aircraft which could teach planes to fix

themselves. If a plane was struck in flight and a control surface lost as a result, the computer would enable another control surface to take over. As a result of this, general flying would improve said Williams.

He also foresees a day when computers and artificial intelligence will be in most homes. Artificial intelligence involves the study of machines that think and respond like human beings. There are two types of artificial intelligence, real and artificial. Researchers, said Williams, are getting very close to real artificial intelligence. There are machines/computers in development that really appear to think like humans.



Author Gurney Williams talks about "The World of Weirdness" as he addresses his audience last week in Upstairs Kirby.

Photo • KJirsten Hendrickson

Execucom, a company out of Austin, Texas, has a software program on the market which enables businesses to analyze their finances to basically "get underneath numbers, and avoid many hours spent over spreadsheets," said Williams.

Another topic he discussed was the jobs of the future. Williams stated that in our lifetimes we will hold anywhere from four to six jobs. As a result of this, it will be necessary to have knowledge of many subjects and, said Williams, a resurgence of a broad liberal education will follow. He stated that software and space, if you're committed, will be big markets as well as robotics. Robots will be a big part of business in the future, since now robots are being utilized by many companies worldwide. Williams couldn't say if robots will replace people. He said that

in many cases robots save workers from doing undesirable and even hazardous jobs.

Video discs, said Williams, will be another big item. There are discs available now that enable you to tour Aspen, Colo., By employing joy sticks, you can turn and follow side streets and tour Aspen from your living room.

He received a B.A. from Yale University and attended Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He is a former editor of *Omn!* magazine and was part of a Pulitzer Prize winning investigative reporting team in 1970. He said that he has been interested in technology all his life and his occupation has enabled him to pursue many interests in that area. Williams is also often asked to provide commentary for the television news network CNN.

## Slightly Off Campus

**'PARTY COLLEGES' TRY TO  
KEEP PLAYBOY OFF  
CAMPUS**

Playboy last week announced it would swing through the nation's "top party schools" on its annual hunt for publicity and women to pose in the nude.

But administrative response has not been warm.

U. Miami officials refused to let the Miami Hurricane run a Playboy ad for willing women.

And officials at Mercer U., the Baptist school named ninth most active party campus by Playboy last month said they'd "hope (photographers) don't come down here."

**DAVIS AND ELKINS  
COLLEGE STRUGGLES TO  
ACCEPT A BIG GIFT**

An anonymous donor gave the West Virginia campus \$100,000 to buy a

100,000-volume book collection but spokeswoman Nedra Bloom said "we don't have the room" to house it all.

Until a still-unplanned, unbudgeted library is built, the books will be stored in several other buildings.

**A MILK CRATE FARNESTY  
WORKS**

Police at Concordia Teachers College in Nebraska arrested a student trying to steal milk crates, apparently to use for bookshelves in his room.

Shocked CTC officials dropped charges and declared an amnesty for crate felons who turned in their contraband, hoping, as one teacher put it, to remind students "of the seventh commandment."

The amnesty last week garnered 143 stolen crates, or more than one for every 10 students enrolled at the Lutheran campus.

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## The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

"No one is to blame...but then again?"

**M**any people are unwilling to talk about "that" subject. What is "that?" You know, "that" subject. That subject which people are afraid of talking about is AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Projections show that by the 1990s more people will die of AIDS than the number of people who died in the Vietnam War. The AIDS message is very serious and people need to be informed on what they can do to prevent such a dreaded disease.

What are the majority of UMD students doing? Nothing. The students down at the U of M-Twin Cities are very concerned about this epidemic and are becoming more involved. They are giving away free condoms in the university student union all this week as part of National Condom Week. On the front page of the

Minnesota Daily on Feb. 11, an article covering this stated "that this campaign is aimed at teaching people about safer sexual practices." Students are finally becoming informed about AIDS after years of silence. There need to be many things done to prevent the disease from spreading on campuses throughout our nation.

First, there needs to be more information about AIDS available to the average student. Just because there is information available to students in the Health Center doesn't mean that many students will walk in and ask for it. Mail this type of information to the student body. If this would happen, people might read about AIDS because students read all their mail as letters are often few and far between.

Second, set up information booths

in Kirby Lounge. Here again, you have another outlet where students might get some information. Even if students don't pick up any information they will pick up subliminal messages just from the booth being there.

Third, a good way to prevent the chance of getting AIDS is by using condoms when having sex. At the present time students cannot get condoms at the bookstore and they don't have access to condom-dispensers in UMD restrooms. Some people in authority might view this as promoting pre-marital sex. Wrong! This is not a question of morals but a health problem which our nation will be facing in the future.

If universities take the lead in educating people about this disease it could affect other people in society. Furthermore, though other individuals might say, "What will the parents think?" I think that this would affect such a small minority of people it's not even worth considering. If it offends them they can always leave our campus. If we had any or all of the last three suggestions, the people of our state would view UMD as the

leader in our vision of a "brain-power" state.

Furthermore, as long as you have a university, you will have promiscuous activities among a majority of the students. If a person states that this is not true they are only lying to themselves. You only need to go to one college party to get these facts. We need to be realists. As UMD student Nancy Williams said, "I don't think condoms should be hidden anymore. It's not an issue over morals but an issue concerning life and death." I also take this view because this problem needs to be addressed. Only time will tell, though, if we can talk about "that" subject.

Finally, even though some of you might make jokes about National Condom Week, which is only natural, just remember the serious subject they are advocating.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

# Campus News Notes - Nationwide

## College Press Service

### STATES INCREASE FINANCIAL AID TO STUDENTS BY 13 PERCENT

In all, states increased their grants to needy students by 13 percent this year, but only 26 states accounted for the gain, the National Association of State Scholarships and Grants Programs reported last week.

Eleven states actually cut the amount of money they grant to needy collegians.

### MISSOURI ANTI-APARTHEID PROTESTORS GO ON HUNGER STRIKE

In jail for interfering with police efforts to tear down a campus shanty, U. Missouri-Columbia protestors Carla Weitzel and Elizabeth Jirauch refused to sign bond papers

and then refused to be fed.

North Carolina State's Endowment Board, meanwhile, last week voted to sell its shares in firms that do business in South Africa if, as expected, the Rev. Leon Sullivan announces in May that his Sullivan Principles are no longer enough to force the end of apartheid.

### ANTI-SPY PROTESTS ERUPT AGAIN

Students at U. Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, and Metro State in Denver all protested recruiting visits from the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency last week.

The U. Colorado reported its suspended seven students who protested CIA campus recruitment last November.

### STONY BROOK DENIES TENURE TO AFRICAN STUDIES PROF

State U. of New York Chancellor Clifton Wharton



upheld a decision to deny tenure to SUNY at Stony Brook

Prof. Ernest Dube, who in 1983 provoked a controversy when he assigned students to write an essay defending or criticizing the notion that Zionism can be equated to racism.

History Chairman Joel Rosenthal said Wharton was "chicken" because he allowed "extramural politics to be involved in a tenure decision."

### DUKE STRUGGLES TO ACCEPT A \$20 MILLION DONATION

President Keith Brodie last week said Duke may not be able to accept the second biggest gift in its history because the donor, financier and Duke trustee Disque D. Deane, insists on helping to hire the professors who'd work there.

Many campuses adopted rules prohibiting donors from

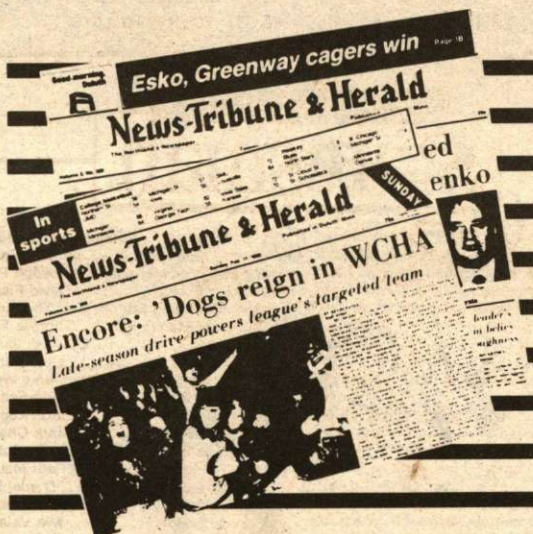
influencing course content in the mid-seventies, when Arab businessmen tried to keep Jewish scholars from working at Arab-funded programs and study centers.

### THE BEST JOB CHANCES, A STANFORD DEAN SAYS, WILL BE FOR COLLEGE PROFS

"The jobs are going to be there" for students who want to train to become college professors, Humanities and Sciences Dean Norman Wessells said at a Palo Alto conference last week, adding salaries for some already are topping \$100,000.

Wessells said the reason is that more campuses have "serious research programs" and because so many senior faculty will retire in the next decade.

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# Editorial



## The road with bumps is to be resurfaced

Jerome Paul Guidinger

**I**n most workplaces praise is seldom and often times very light-hearted. There are those here at the STATESMAN who do not receive the credit or praise that I sometimes feel they deserve. But that goes along with the territory and I recognize that fact.

We sometimes laud upon ourselves the pats on the back and the compliments of good work. With the end of this quarter one of our greatest problems will once again take its toll on our staff. That problem, staff turnover, has become a constant obstacle that we must overcome each and every quarter. However, as I think more about the role that we are supposed to be providing, one thought keeps returning to my mind.

The roles of teaching/learning new skills is essentially what we give to everyone who is involved. The philosophy of teaching someone a new skill is as much a part of the experience as all of the technical work that we do behind the scene.

At the end of Fall Quarter we lost two important section editors (News & Sports). With the close of this quarter we will experience the loss of five additional staff persons who have contributed a tremendous effort to our success this year.

All too often, I receive too much of the credit when we get it and ALL of the grief when people are upset with us. However, developing an even temperament and being humble when praise is received, have helped me bring out the best in the persons who work and succeed under my direction.

Although very uncharacteristic of this space, I feel it is appropriate to formally extend my gratitude to these five who have helped us succeed.

What follows are light-hearted remarks about each of the magnificent "5."



Magnificent "5"

(L to R) Thomas Little, Stephanie Wright, Bernard M. Lindner, Curt Carlson and E. Joseph Perry.

Photo • Curt Carlson

**E. Joseph Perry (Asst. Business Manager)** - A newcomer this year, Perry's biggest project of the year was figuring out a way to improve our mailing list problems. Nice try Joe, but maybe you should stick to processing journal vouchers. However, if there ever was a more distinguished laugh on this entire campus I would have a hard time being persuaded that it was not Perry's.

**Curt Carlson (Photo Editor)** - A four-year veteran who has risen to the photography elite, or at least he might think so... One of three men who hold what I call the "invisible" positions because they work in the darkroom. The other two men are the process camera operators. Although you may have never seen Curt's picture in the

paper until today, chances are great that you probably have seen his 1965 Buick Skylark convertible in almost every one of the 30 or so feature photos that he has taken. Somehow he always seems to park in or very near his assignment area. Probably coincidence? I have my doubts...

**Stephanie Wright (News Editor)** - A feisty, demanding young woman who can stand firm with the best in voicing her opinion. Although only a second-year staffer, Wright has been a reporter, Circulation Manager, Asst. News Editor, and News Editor. There were doubters when I first hired Steph as Asst. News Editor, but I am proud to say that she has proven every skeptic wrong. With a name like "Wright" she had everything going for her. If

responsibility and results were barometers of success it would be tough to find anyone with any better of either characteristic.

**Thomas Little (Process Camera)** - Another of the invisible "3," Little has done an outstanding job for one full year being hired one year ago at this same time. Tom holds the distinguished honor of being the only staff person married. Also, the new proud parents (with wife Laura) of a baby boy (Patrick), Tom says that his class schedule presents a conflict spring quarter, but I also think that he may want to spend more time with his new son. Who knows, maybe little Patrick will be hired in 20 years to operate the process cameras?

**Bernard M. Lindner (Circulation Mgr.-Driver)** - Without a question the most difficult position in the organization to fill. The circulation driver requires a whole-day commitment every Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is tough to have a class on Thursday when you are in Carlton, Minn., all day where our paper is printed. Nonetheless, Mr. Lindner has brought back the word "excitement" into an ordinarily dull job. From forgetting to roll up the tailgate window on the station wagon that we use to transport our product and having the portfolio fall out onto Hwy 35, to sliding into the center median in a recent snow storm and having Kenny's Freeway Standard retrieve him from the ditch, it has been an eventful two quarters. A blue collar man's job performed by a summertime mason -- what more could I ask for?...

Thanks to all of you.

Guidinger is a senior from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ashamed or lazy?

Dear Editor,

I don't get it. The "Arts & Entertainment" section of our beloved STATESMAN seems determined to promote the theatre dept. this year. Very appropriate. UMD produces some wonderful productions and should rightfully be made known to the public. Why then, doesn't the department head of publicity (is there one such person?) bother to do so? As a student outside the School of Fine Arts, I count on posters or radio announcements to find out about upcoming shows, but just to be sure I'm not missing out on anything, I go down to the Marshall Performing Arts Center. The most recent display of what I consider to be irresponsibility on behalf of the publicity or marketing director, was during the recent run of "Suddenly Last Summer." On February 3 (the opening date) I happened to pass by what I believe was the only poster that was up outside of MPAC, but when I called to reserve tickets, I was told that there were only two tickets left for that performance. Upon wandering into the MPAC, in

hopes of finding out about upcoming events in the theatre (there is a bulletin board stating that) one could only learn that there is to be a benefit performance of "Homesteaders" on January 12... (dejavu?) Luckily I came upon a ticket and enjoyed a brilliant performance of "Suddenly" but discovered that the traditional lobby display had even been (overlooked?). My question is this, is Mr. Publicity ashamed of the theatre department or just lazy? Please don't get me wrong, the people in the theatre dept. and even the workers in the ticket booth are all very helpful, but if they want people to see their plays, they should consider voicing their opinions as I have.

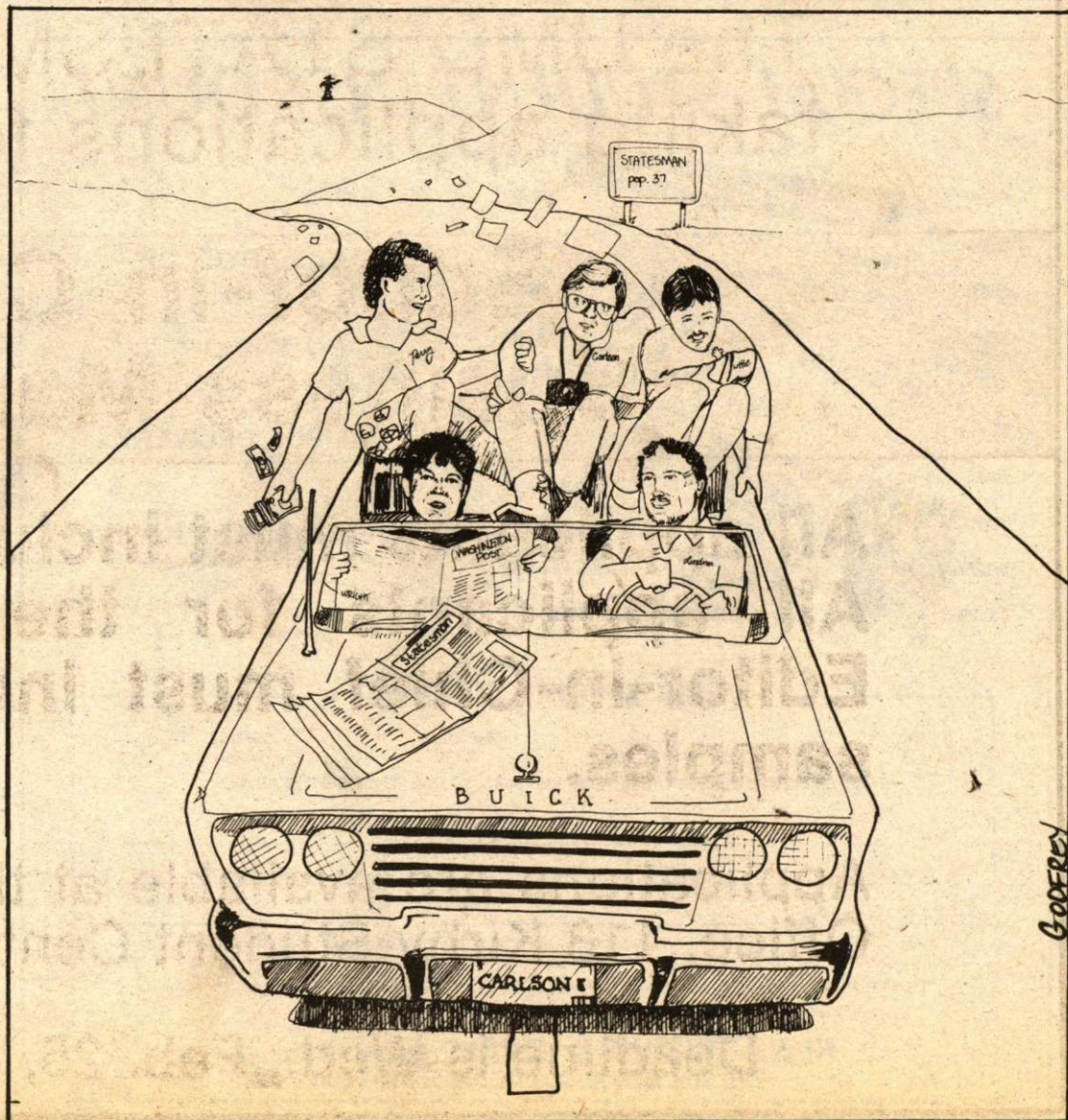
Mary Skrogge  
Elementary Education

### Tenure denied

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Timothy Franklin for your comments in the Feb. 5, 1987 STATESMAN. Although you use no names,

Letters to 5A





# Opinion

## Letters from 4A

I'm certain that the excellent teacher you wrote about is Dr. Elizabeth Bartlett. It is discouraging to experience the intentional avoidance of academic excellence at UMD which seems to be encouraged by the management hierarchy (Heller, Carlson, Gillespie, etc.)

Attached is a copy of my letter to Dr. Carlson regarding Dr. Bartlett's tenure position. I regret that our student voices seem to be ignored in Darland Administration Building.

**Linda Estel  
Senior, CLA**

Dear Dr. Carlson,

I am responding to the decision to not award tenure to Dr. Elizabeth Bartlett. Dr. Bartlett has been my professor for classes in the Political Science and Women's Studies Department since my return to college.

Dr. Bartlett is one of the two professors I have met at the University of Minnesota-Duluth whom I consider to be of the highest quality in a classroom. The other one, Dr. Jon Crane from the Communication Department, was denied tenure last year. I cannot help but question the priorities within the University hierarchy that leads to these decisions.

As a non-traditional returning student, Dr. Bartlett has been instrumental in making my return comfortable and non-threatening. Although none of the classes I have taken from her are

required for my degree, her ideas and assignments have stimulated and challenged my thinking as well as refreshed me in an otherwise foreign environment.

Each time I register for classes and then find them to be mundane, the next quarter I add a class that is taught by Dr. Bartlett (now that Dr. Crane is gone) because I know I can find the challenges I need to maintain my interest in college.

I am very disappointed as well as angry at this decision to deny tenure to Dr. Bartlett. It concerns me because I am interested in and expect to receive a quality education at this university. I wonder now if my expectations are unreasonable and if the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota-Duluth is even interested in providing a quality education to its students.

It is my hope that this decision is reversed and Dr. Bartlett is awarded the tenure she deserves.

## Whining & complaining

Dear Editor,

Time and time again we hear someone complaining or whining about one thing or another. In order to avoid misunderstanding, I will define the key words of this letter with the use of my Merriam-Webster Dictionary, which I purchased in fifth grade at a book fair.

I believe that it is important

that we, as college (an institution of higher learning granting a bachelor's degree) students (scholars, pupils) participate in various non-academic (not of or relating to schools or colleges) activities. Some of the most popular can be classified as recreational (a refreshing of strength or spirits after work) sports (physical activities engaged in for pleasure). Unfortunately, these sports are not very recreational for all who are involved.

We have all heard or read stories of individuals who have never opened up a dictionary like mine to define sportsmanship (the act of playing fair and winning or losing gracefully). Like many others, my temper can grow rampant (unchecked in growth or spread), but I'm fortunate enough to be able to bite my tongue -- after 22 years, it's amazing that there is anything there to flap!

It is pathetic (evoking tenderness, PITY, or sorrow) to hear about the hassles (1. wrangle; also: fight; 2. a strenuous effort: struggle) that many officials or referees (an umpire in certain games) must deal with. I wouldn't want their job in the world -- What a bummer (an unpleasant experience)! Why do some people think that by raising hell that it is to their benefit? It is to my knowledge -- or lack of it -- that there are proper (marked by suitability or rightness) ways to contest disagreements.

With playoffs coming to an end for Winter Quarter, I would like to tip my hat to all of the men and women working for

Rec Sports. I don't always like everything you do, but you all do a good job and you all do it better than me. Right on (used to express agreement or give encouragement) Rec Sports staff!

**Pamela Berg  
Communication (CLA)  
Junior**

## Misunderstood account

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading Pauline Olsen's article, "Hockey Band Arouses Crowd," which appeared in the February 12 STATESMAN. As a former member of the Hockey Band, I appreciate the coverage your paper has given the UMD bands in the past.

However, the incident regarding the hotel security guard and myself, as reported in the above mentioned article, was reported incorrectly. When Olsen interviewed me for this article, I was at the Duluth Arena at a hockey game, playing in the Hockey Band that night as a substitute. Given the general excitement in the arena, and the standard band and crowd noise, I am led to believe that Olsen misunderstood my account of the incident in question. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight, and clear up any

misunderstanding your readers may have.

While in Detroit for the NCAA Hockey Championships (Spring 1985), myself and some fellow Hockey Band members, friends, fans, etc., were in a hotel room socializing after our first game, when in through an open door came a non-band person and the hotel security guard. We were asked to keep our door closed by the guard, and to keep our noise level down. The security guard seemed to be a nice enough guy after we got to know him, and I suggested the practical joke to him. He agreed to it, and moments later we were all enjoying its hilarious success.

Later that night, as it turned out, the security guard was found in another room drinking by his supervisor, well after the Hockey Band curfew and after we had all been to sleep. The next day we learned what had happened the night before -- the security guard had been terminated for drinking while on the job, and not for being involved in our practical joke earlier that evening.

Thank you for giving me this chance to clear up this misunderstanding. The UMD Bands and the UMD Department of Music continue to pride itself on the citizenship and musicianship of its students.

**Thomas E. Matta  
Senior, SFA  
Music Theory/Composition  
Major (B.M.O)**

# FINAL NOTICE

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# Business

## Mattson markets Main Street Store

Mia Valentini  
Business Editor

Pam Mattson is Marketing Coordinator for UMD stores. As Marketing Coordinator she handles the marketing, advertising, displays, and promotions for the Main Street Store, Second Edition Bookstore, and the Bulldog Shop.

Mattson was born in St. Louis Park, Minnesota. She also lived in Minneapolis, Superior, and just recently she and her husband moved to Duluth. She graduated from UMD's School of Business and Economics in March 1986. She received her degree in business with a concentration in marketing. Since so many people have made their degrees into a five-year plan, Mattson said that one of her greatest accomplishments was graduating with a degree in four years.

Mattson said about her job, "I enjoy working with people, and I also enjoy the variety, responsibility and the chance to be creative with my work. But, the only thing I don't particularly like is that I don't always have time to do all the things I would like to do."

Before Mattson had her present job she worked at the bookstore and she also assisted in buying clothes and assisted with marketing at the Bulldog Shop. Eventually she would like to be self-employed in a business that deals with people, perhaps a

consulting firm for other businesses.

When not on the job, Mattson especially enjoys shopping, downhill skiing at Thunder Bay, and spending time with her friends and husband. Someday she would like to travel to Europe just to take in all the famous sites, but while she is still in Duluth her favorite place is Skyline Drive. Mattson would prefer not to leave Duluth, unless she for some reason had to. She said, "I like the city of Duluth and the people who live here."

Mattson likes the changes made with the new bookstore. "I am happy with the changes and I would like to see continued success in serving the students," she noted. She also likes the better variety and organization offered with the new design.

UMD, as far as she can see, could use a little more student involvement in the school-sponsored activities.

If there were certain people who influenced her it would be her parents and her husband. "I look up to my mother who taught me the good qualities of a person; my father who taught me independence; and my husband who taught me to try new things outside of work," said Mattson.



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Pam Mattson, marketing coordinator, enjoys the creativity of her job.

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  - b. \$1,325
  - c. \$1,760
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  - a. \$300
  - b. \$500
  - c. \$700
3. What does NASA stand for?
  - a. North American Space Academy
  - b. National Association of Space and Aeronautics
  - c. National Aeronautics and Space Administration
4. Who founded Standard Oil Company?
  - a. Getty
  - b. Rockefeller
  - c. Morgan

Answers:

1. c 2. a 3. c 4. b



# Arts & Entertainment

## Bingo casino offers big prizes on College Night

**Pauline Olsen**  
Staff Writer

There is money to be won and fun to be had at the Fond Du Luth Gaming Casino on Superior Street in downtown Duluth. For those of us looking for a good time and the chance to win a little money on the side, the casino is the place to be.

The casino opened in September 1986 and has since been going strong with a variety of special opportunities for their patrons to cash in on some awesome stakes. The most recent special is College Night.

This is a special night directed toward college students and held on Thursday night. College Night offers

special bingo games along with its usual pull-tabs and video poker games. The feature bingo games consist of 15 \$50 games, a \$100 overall game, and four special games. In addition to all this you can register for free giveaways including a trip for you and your guest to Daytona Beach, Florida, for spring break.

During the College Night promotion, feature nights have been held such as Beach Blanket Bingo Night, a '50s Night, and College Jersey Night. Future feature nights expected are the Country Western Night and every college favorite, the Toga Night. Patrons are encouraged to come dressed in the proper attire according to the featured night, although it is not required, it adds to the

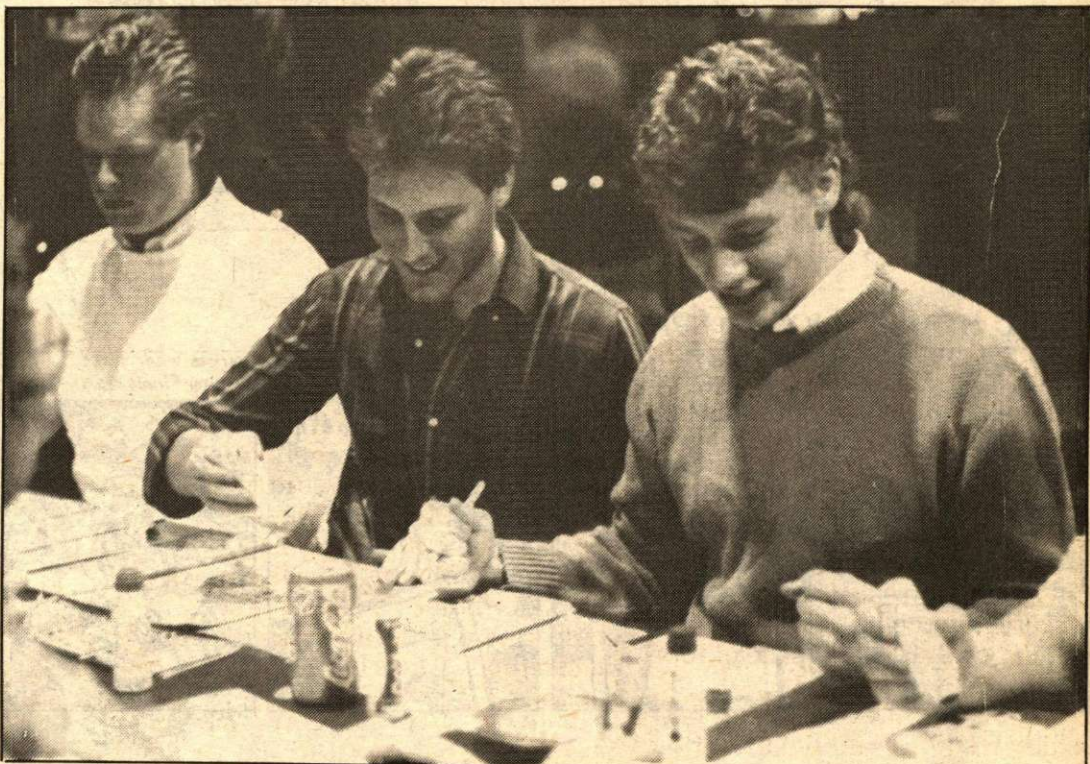


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Brian Lester, Wade Oman, and Jack Frazier look for that elusive O-69 that could mean a big payoff.

fun and craziness of College Night.

Although Fond Du Luth is half-way through the College Night promotion time, Doug Swanson, systems control director, suggested that the casino may continue the College Night special because of its success so far. UMD students Duane Goulson and Jack Frazier won passes into the casino from the Tap Room. "We are having a bitchin' time," stated Goulson. Although the two seemed to be having more fun than cash returns, Frazier claimed, "All I needed was O-69 each time!"

KZIO has been doing live remotes from the casino and also giving away additional prizes to the College Night crowd. Some of the KZIO special prizes include passes to Giant's Ridge and Spirit Mountain, along with albums and Chi Chi's gift certificates. Every night \$8,000 passes through the casino in the form of bingo games. Depending on the number of people and the type of game and board you have determines your prize.

The type of board line you purchase also determines your prize line. The board packages range from the \$18 board that

puts you in the \$100 prize line, to the most expensive board package that sells for \$81 and puts you in the \$800 prize line. The pull-tabs range from 25¢ to \$2 and allow you a wide range of pay-offs.

Although gambling is not for everyone, it's fun to try and attempt to learn the different aspects of each of the games and who even knows, those with even just a little luck may just come up with some extra cash or maybe even that spring break that we just dream about. It may be the difference between going to Daytona for break or Minneapolis.



Photo • Holly Lindquist

Amy Carlsted, Mary Annett and LeAnn Hoiby check out the less expensive pulltabs for a possible win.

## KPB considering formal dance for spring

Kirby Program Board is tentatively planning a "Spring Affair" at the Greysolon Plaza in downtown Duluth.

"It's not a formal, but more of a semi-formal," said Chris Siefert, special events chairperson for KPB.

"Nice suits and dressy dresses are what we're looking for, but if someone wants to go all the way with a tux, that's O.K., too," said Siefert.

KPB did a poll in Kirby Student Center to determine if the students at UMD would be receptive to such a dance.

About five years ago, UMD discontinued the formal dance tradition, and KPB is trying to restart it.

"There are not enough opportunities to dress up, and I think college

students would enjoy dressing up and meeting new people," said Debra Stein, a sophomore.

Linda Gamble, a freshman, said, "It's a great reason to go out and buy a fancy dress."

Speaking of buying a dress, KPB has recommended that students interested in going to the "Spring Affair" bring up their dress clothes

after break, as it is very probable the dance will take place sometime in April.

Cost per couple is projected to be approximately \$9. Single tickets will probably be about \$6.

### Do you think UMD should restart the formal dance tradition?



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**Kristan Braunger, Sr.**

"Yes. There is nothing else that is formal on campus, and it would be a nice formal activity."

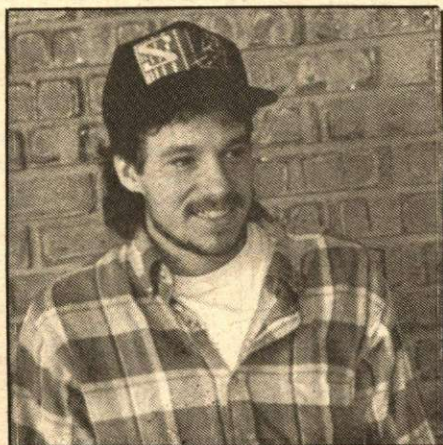


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**Jim Wombacher, Fr.**

"No. I wouldn't go, but my girlfriend would probably make me go anyway."



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**Jenny Anderson, Jr.**

"Yes. It's a good reason for the guys to ask the girls out for a nice evening."

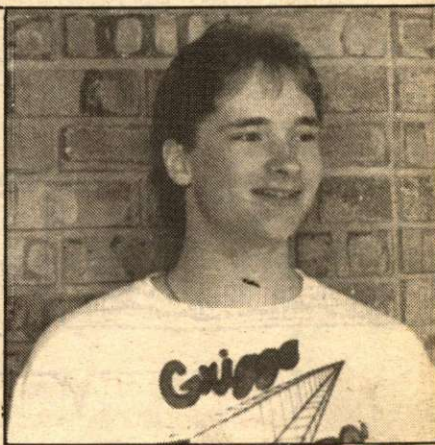


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**Jack Keley, Fr.**

"Yes. It would give my liver the night off. It would be a change of pace -- something different to do."



# Humor

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## WEIRD HOUSE • JOSEPH PFAHL



## GWEEB • JOHN STIFF

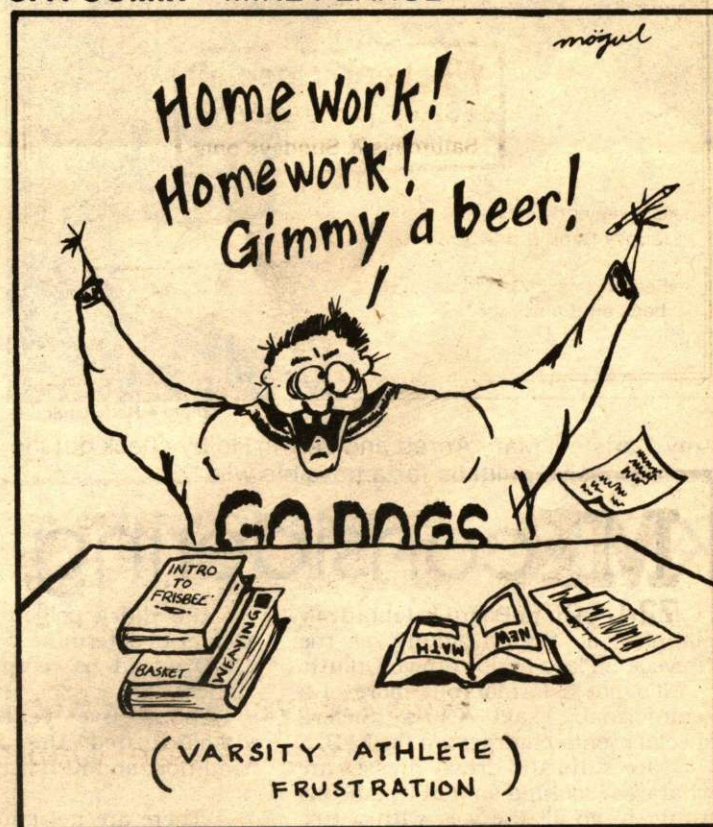


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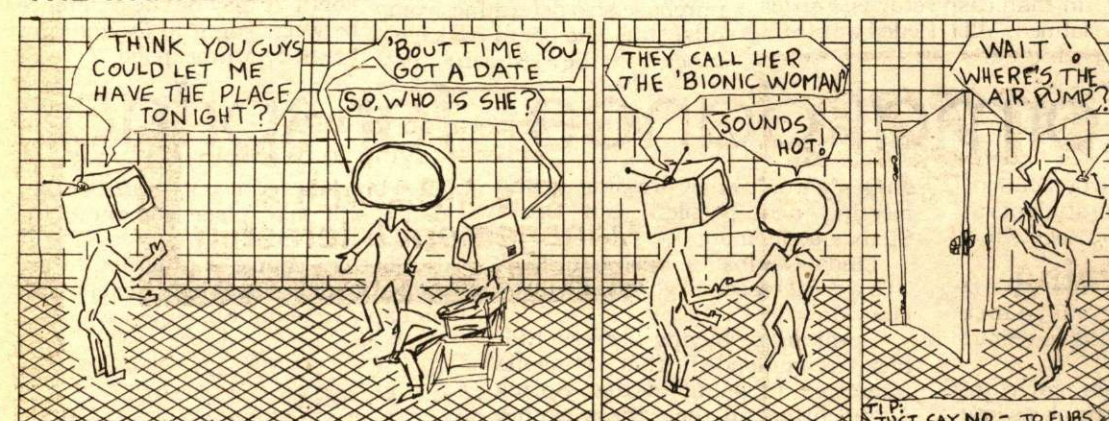
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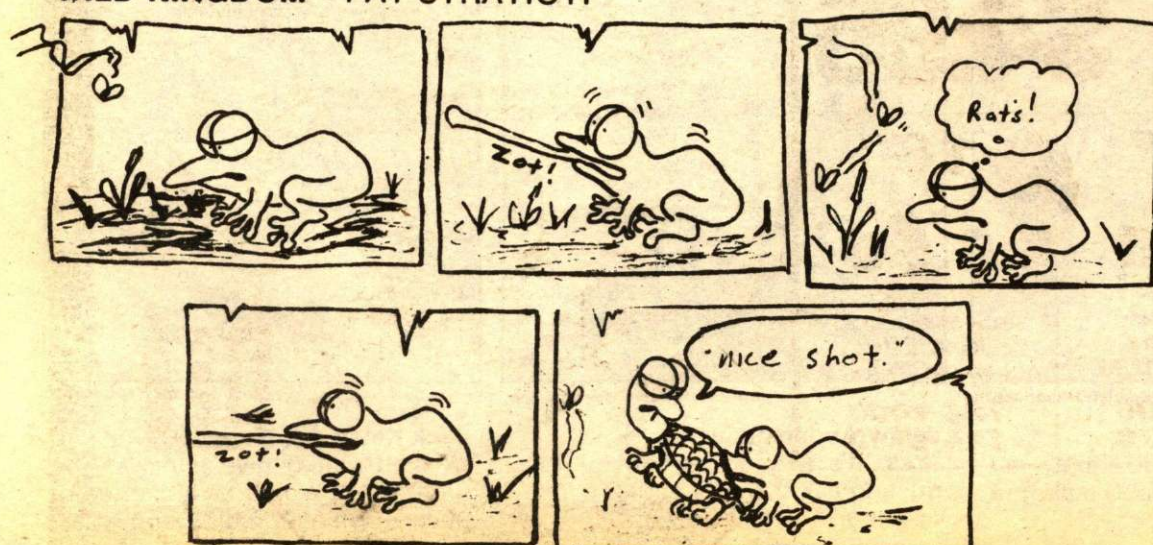
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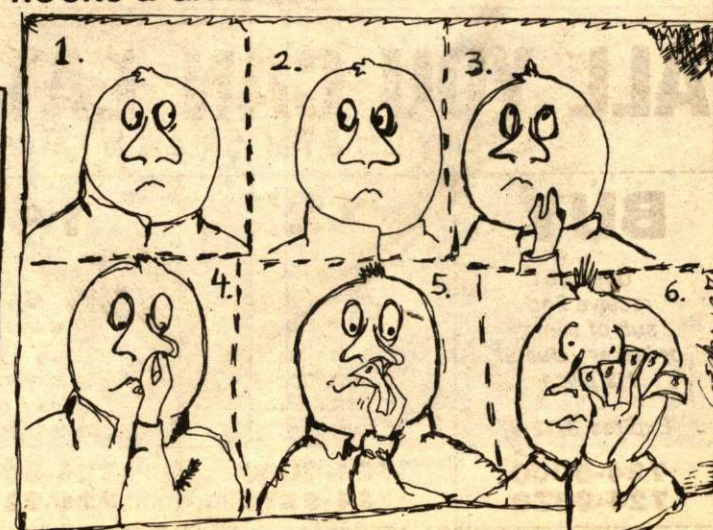
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committee's study, the decision to integrate should be based upon evidence of mutual benefits to both units and should have significant faculty support in both colleges.

The recommendation made February 6, stated, "Our unanimous and strong recommendation is that the Campus Administration direct the faculties of the two units to spend the next year in joint planning."

According to Gloria Brush, a member of the committee, the time given was not enough to allow members to get together.

**"I've heard it said that the harder you fight in a losing battle, after it's over the more you've lost. We're not ready to say this is a losing battle."**

**—Stephanie Day**

"A decision like this takes time and thought. They took time to build the program, if they are to dismantle it, they should look and see what it would do."

UMD's School of Fine Arts was established in December of 1974, and is the only school of its kind in Minnesota offering a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree. Many students came to the school because of its uniqueness and are not ready to give it up without a fight.

Stephanie Day, SFA student senator, said, "The university is here for the students and if it wasn't for the students it wouldn't be here. They have to listen to us, we are what makes this

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**—Gloria Brush**

school. There is a feeling going around that the School of Fine Arts is going to merge. I've

heard it said that the harder you fight in a losing battle, after it's over, the more you've lost. We're not ready to say this is a losing battle!"

If a change is sent through to the Campus Assembly Executive Committee the proposal could be viewed by the Regents next fall, implementing the plan as early as one year from now.

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prosecuted through the courts, there is also an option where the university can charge a student with conduct unbecoming of a student in addition to the court's punishment after the court process is finished.

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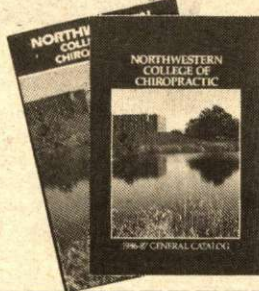


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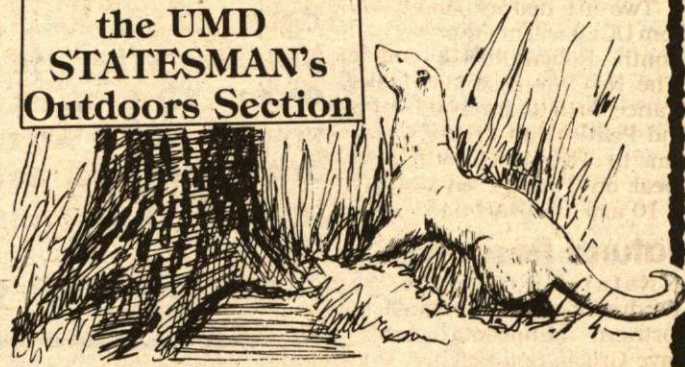
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# On Campus

## France

Two art history faculty candidates from UCLA will make presentations this month. Robyn Roslak will speak on "The Neo-Impressionist Landscape in France: Artistic Innovation, Positivism, and Politics" on Friday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m. in Tweed. Christin Mamiya will speak on "Pop Art" on Monday, Feb. 23, at 10 a.m. in ABAH 345.

## Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "Productivity of forested bogs in northern Minnesota," presented by Dave Grigal, Soil Science, Univ. of MN, Thursday, Feb. 26, noon, 4th floor auditorium, NRRI.

## Viewpoint

The Silha Center for the Study of Media Ethics and Law will be dedicated on ABC's Network Program, "Viewpoint," with Ted Koppel on Monday, Feb. 23, at 11:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

## Oxfam America

The Council of Religious Advisors, in conjunction with the UMD Food Service, is sponsoring a Lenten Fast. It starts the first week of spring quarter and ends on Good Friday.

If you eat at the RHDC, they will pull your card for Monday breakfast, Wednesday dinner and/or Friday lunch each week and donate the money saved to Oxfam America. If you don't eat at the RHDC, you will fill out a pledge, telling them how many meals you will fast each week and how much money you will donate at the end of Lent.

The money will go to Oxfam America, a non-profit, non-sectarian, international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Any questions? Feel free to stop by the tables outside of the RHDC, or call the CRA office at 726-8737.

## Medicine

Kenneth Mitchell and Susan Moyer, second-year med students, recently received an Excellence in Academic Achievement Award from the School of Medicine. Both students plan to specialize in Family Practice.

## Outdoors

"Women in the Winter," a snowshoe and camp outing in northern Minnesota, is scheduled March 21-22. The registration deadline is March 18 at the Kirby Ticket Office. For details on this and other Outdoor Programs, call 7169.

## Allergies

Doctors on Call: "Allergies, Sneezing and Wheezing," Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. Viewers may call the studio at 724-8567 between 7-7:30 p.m. and their questions will be answered live, on the air.

## Style Show

The planning committee for the Annual Spring Style Show and Dinner for the UMD Campus Women's Group is looking for volunteers. If you would like to contribute your ideas, time, and talents to make this April 22 event a success, call Pamela Brice at 720-4279 or Jean Laundergan at 720-4294.

## KUMD

KUMD 103.3 FM airs locally produced art modules at 6:20 and 7:50 a.m. during the Morning Edition program. The following module will air on Feb. 20: A report on the Saturday, Feb. 21, Symphony concert which will offer two pieces accompanied by the Duluth Ballet. Learn more about this joint effort by two area arts organizations.

Locally produced art modules on KUMD 103.3 FM are made possible in part by grants from the Arrowhead Regional Arts Council and the Duluth-Superior Area Community Foundation.

## Valleyfair

Valleyfair Internship - Are you wondering what to do this summer? Here is a great opportunity for Business or Communication majors interested in Marketing. This intern position begins full-time mid-May and pays \$3.55-\$3.95 plus a bonus. If you are interested stop in and see Karin A. in Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 255 DAdB.

## Spring break

The Outdoor Program is offering three trips during spring break from Feb. 27 to March 8. They are: Backpacking-Canyonlands; Telemark-Ski Mountaineering in Colorado; and Winter Trek-Minnesota BWCA. Registration deadline is Feb. 20 at the Kirby Ticket Office. For trip details, call 7169.

## Korea

Thomas Wegren, associate professor of music, will speak on "Temple Bells and Bamboo Flutes - The Music of Korea" during the final program of the Sunday Evening with a Professor series on Feb. 22. The lecture will immediately follow a 5 p.m. buffet in the Campus Club. For tickets, call 7508.

## Grants

Applications are now being solicited for three grants of up to \$1,000 each for joint research projects between the faculties of UMD and Lakehead University, Thunder Bay. Proposals will be accepted through Feb. 28 by Robert Franz, Jr., 420 DAdB. For details, call Doug Nord, 8229.

## American culture

Proposals are being sought for "First Reading VII," a conference on American culture scheduled March 13 at UMD. Send 100-word abstracts by Feb. 24 to Fred Schroeder, 365 ABAH. The conference is being sponsored by the Superior Regional Chapter of the American Culture Association and the UMD Center for American Studies.

## Tweed

Tweed: Exhibition: Reclaiming Paradise, American Women Photograph the Land, Balcony, and Court Galleries, from Feb. 22 to April 5; Exhibition: Aaron Bohrod, Paintings, Drawings, Graphics, Main Gallery, from Feb. 22-April 5; Exhibition: Patricia Canelake, Paintings, Lecture Gallery, Feb. 22-April 5; Student Exhibition: Melanie Spencer, Studio Gallery, Feb. 24-March 1.

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Norwest Corporation announced recently it has donated \$75,000 to help fund a visiting professorship program at the UMD School of Business and Economics. The gift is part of a \$550,000 contribution to the University's Minnesota Campaign. The gift will be matched by the Permanent University Fund.

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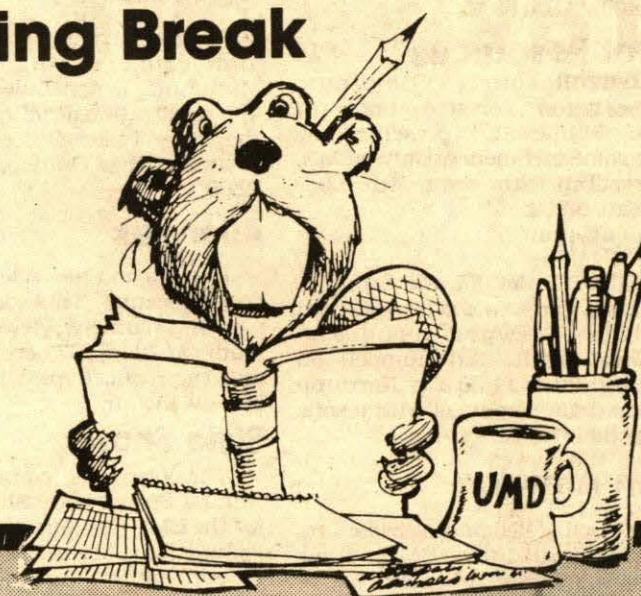
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# Sports

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## Dravis: The legacy continues..

Mark Charron  
Asst. Sports Editor

While some members of the UMD wrestling team may be relieved at the sight of the season's end drawing near, a handful of others are greatly

### WRESTLING



anticipating what the end of the season has in store. For them it is their time to shine.

Among those, stands out junior captain Jeff Dravis.

Dravis will be returning to the NAIA national wrestling tournament on March 5-7, in

quest of All-American honors for the second consecutive year. The honor was bestowed on him a year ago in Minot, No. Dak., where he claimed fifth place in the nation at 142 lbs. If he can repeat as an All-American at the nationals this year in West Liberty, West Virg., March 5-7, he would become UMD's first two-time NAIA All-American and only the sixth person in UMD history to do so, in any division. (Julie Hay was a track and field two-time All-American in the long jump event, as were hockey stars Bill Watson, Curt Giles, Norm Maciver, and Walt Ledingham.

"Jeff is our best shot at All-American," Head Coach Neil Ladsten said. "He's a solid wrestler who wrestles tough for us match in and match out."

Ladsten believes Dravis is as good or better as he was a year ago when he bounded to a 34-15 individual record; 21 of those pins.

"I don't think Jeff has developed any amazing new moves since last year; he's still the same wrestler that does what he knows and does it well," Ladsten said, "but I think he has gained a lot more confidence in himself and that's really half the battle."

With a record of 24-6-1, 15 pins, and two technical falls, Dravis himself still remains humble heading into post-season action.

"Anything can happen at nationals," the cautious Staples, Minnesota native said. "It's tough to say where I'll finish; I want to move up (from last year's fifth place finish) but I guess all I can do is wrestle my best and see what happens."

Most athletes with a chance to be the best would probably shoot for the top and be shattered if they achieved anything less. But not Dravis. He's been content in his role as

a quiet champion, waiting for his chance to reach for the top.

"All you can really do is to give it everything you've got and whatever happens after that is the way it goes," Dravis said. "If I finish fifth or sixth at nationals, that'll be fine as long as I tried my best."

Dravis realizes you've got to make it over the foot hills before you can scale the mountain. In high school he took second in the state three years in a row at 98, 105, and 112 lbs. He then wrestled at Willmar Junior College his

Legacy to 6B

## Youngsters start fresh

Vicki Vomela  
Staff Writer

Another spring sports season is upon us and that means it's time again for women's tennis here at UMD.

The team officially started

### WOMEN'S TENNIS



practices around the middle of January. The women have been down on the courts hitting all winter and even last fall though. They have been preparing for their first matches this weekend in North Dakota.

The UMD women's tennis team will be playing at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks this coming

Friday and Saturday. It is just a scrimmage match that will work in a round robin manner and take place over those two days.

The coach for the Bulldogs this season is Brad Beck. This is his first year as coach of the women's team. He played for the UMD men's tennis team last season. The women's tennis team here at UMD had had a different tennis coach for each of the last three or four years.

There are four returning letterwinners on the team this season. They are all sophomores, but they all got plenty of experience and playing time last season. These players are Val Aney, Steph Carlson, Deb Start to 12B



Photo • Curt Carlson

Right wing Senior Bruce Fishback digs for the puck as he is encircled by a hoard of intimidating Gophers. Former Duluthian Robb Stauber tends the net.

### 'Dogs vs. Huskies

## Battle at the bottom

Brad Haynes  
Staff Writer

Time is running out on the WCHA regular season as the UMD Bulldogs will travel to the Student Ice Arena in Houghton, Mich., to play the Michigan Tech Huskies for the

### ICE HOCKEY



final series of the season. The teams last met in late October when the 'Dogs earned their first points of the season with a tie on Friday and a win on Saturday in the Duluth Arena.

This time around the games are a bit more important as both teams are fighting to stay out of the cellar of the WCHA race. UMD has a 23 point, 11-21-1 record while the Huskies are four points behind with a 9-23-1 record. Should the Huskies sweep this weekend, the Bulldogs will be in last place

which would gain them a first-round series with the top rated (nationally) North Dakota Fighting Sioux in the WCHA Playoffs.

UMD could stay in sixth if the Colorado College Tigers lose one to the Denver Pioneers and the 'Dogs sweep Michigan Tech. If the Tigers and the 'Dogs exit the weekend with the same results, the Tigers will have sixth since they had the better record between the teams during regular season.

UMD Coach Mike Sertich said of the upcoming series, "This series is extremely important from my point of view. Our destiny is in our own hands."

Sertich has few plans to get the Bulldogs up mentally for the weekend. "We'll do some things on the ice this week to get the guys prepared physically. A lot of it depends on

Bottom to 10B

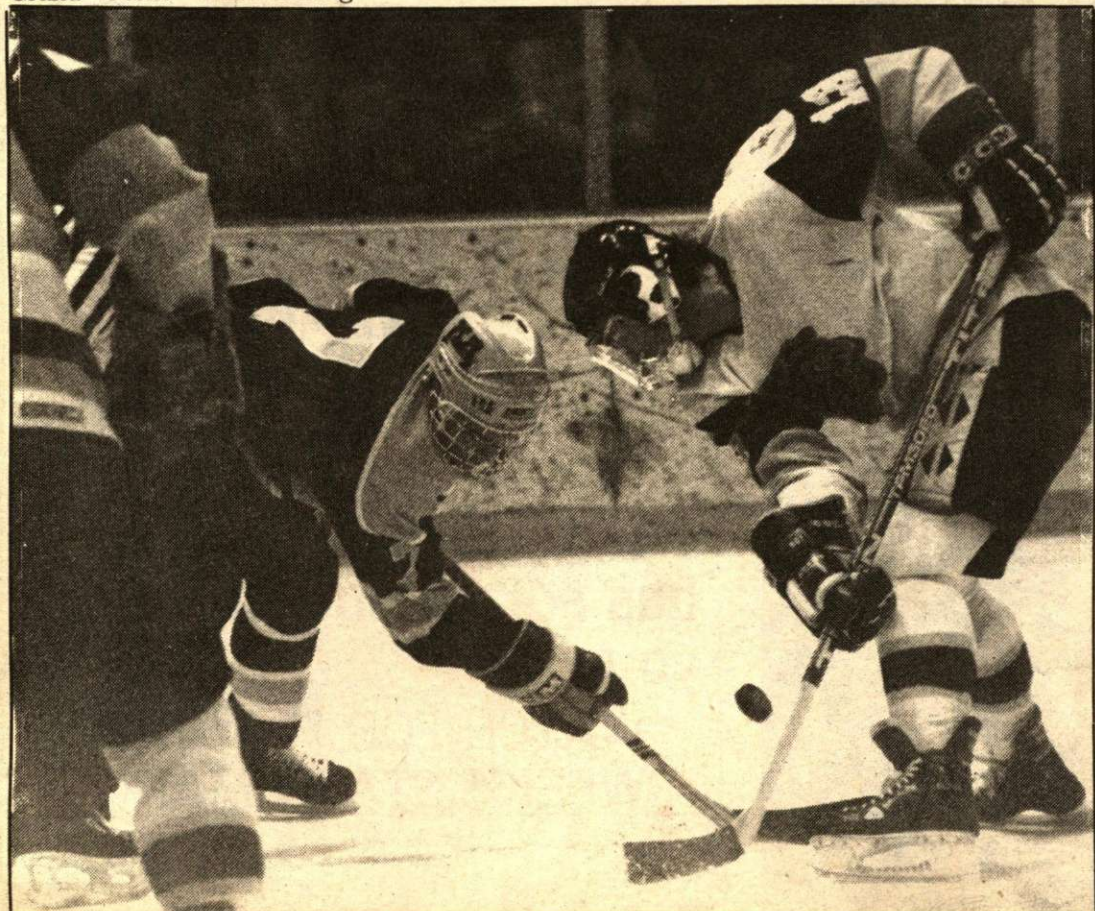


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Freshman center Barry Chyzowski faces off with Minnesota's Paul Broten. Broten scored two goals in Friday night's game while teammate and St. Cloud native Steve Orth added two more the following night.



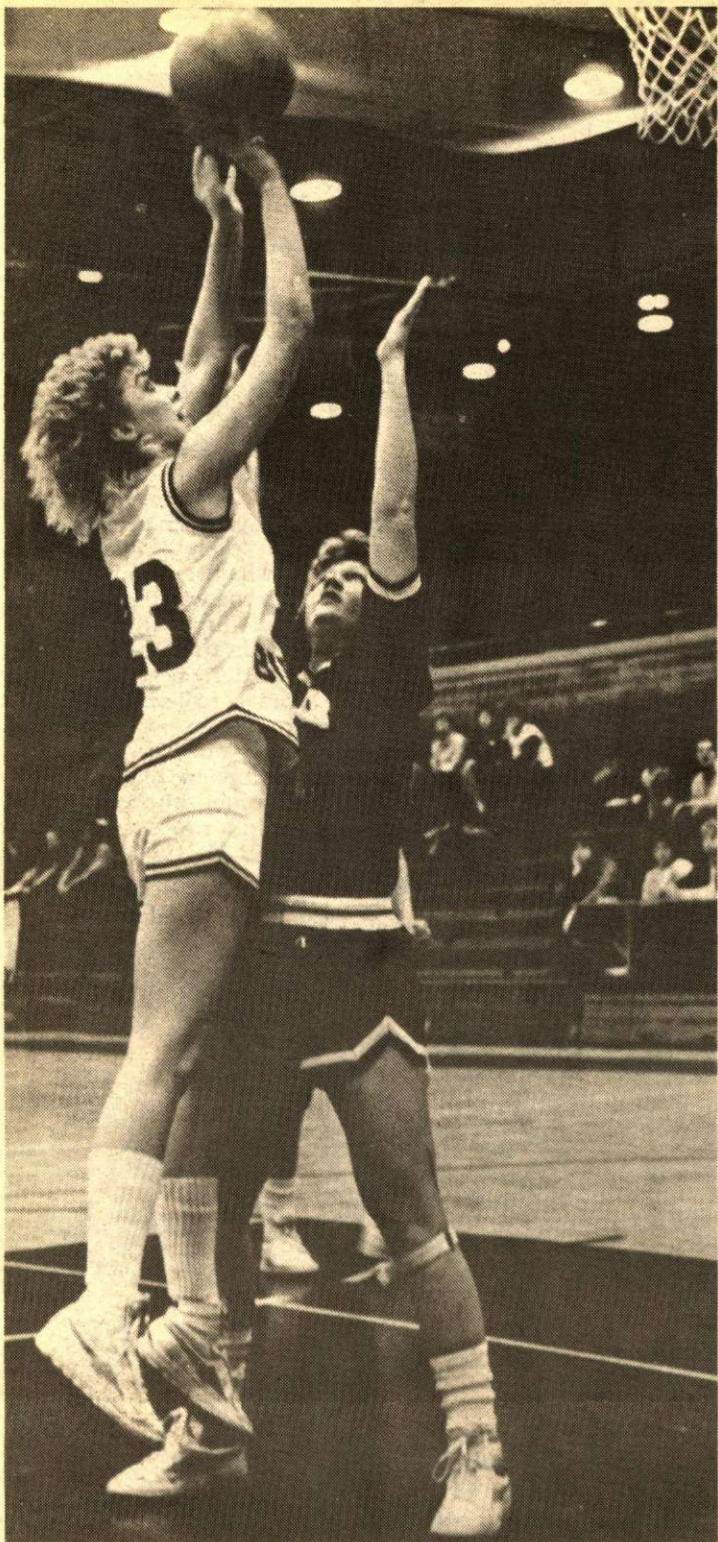


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Sophomore cager Mary Zgonc displays perfect form as she puts up a close-range jumper. Zgonc and the rest of the raging cagers will compete in the District 13 tournament beginning Feb. 23.

## Lady dribblers make districts From bottom to the top

Nick Madison  
Staff Writer

The UMD women's basketball team has completed their 1986-87 regular season and

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

is now keying toward the NAIA District 13 playoffs, which begin on Feb. 23.

Where and whom UMD will be playing, however, is not yet known. The top four teams in each district qualify for the playoffs while the top two teams receive the home advantage. Bemidji State University, which clinched the Northern Sun Conference championship with a perfect 12-0 mark, is the district's No. 1 seed while either Moorhead State or UMD, who both finished second in the NSC, will get the No. 2 seed. Minnesota-Morris, with one NSC game remaining, and Concordia College of St. Paul, Minn., are both vying for the fourth playoff position.

UMD ended its conference season last Friday night at the Physical Education Building by downing Winona State 85-60. Sophomore forward Mary Hannula of Virginia, Minn., paced the Lady 'Dogs with 16 points while senior center Mindy Boorman of Stillwater, Minn., scored 15 points and pulled down a career-high 14 rebounds. The win gave UMD a final conference record of 7-5 (and a 17-10 overall record) which placed them a respectable fourth in the NSC. The win also gave third year coach Karen Stromme a career record of 46-31.

UMD wound up its regular season last night in Marquette, Mich., with a late game against independent Northern Michigan University.

It was UMD coming out on the short end of an 84-58 Northern Michigan landslide victory.

Nick Madison  
Staff Writer

When you think of a member of the UMD coaching staff, who comes to mind? Head hockey coach Mike Sertich, football head Jim Malosky, perhaps men's basketball mentor Dale Race or assistant track coach Mike Hall.

One member of the UMD coaching staff that probably does not come to mind, however, is assistant women's basketball coach Bonnie Jacobson. After you have completed reading this article you will not only have been introduced to this new member of the coaching staff, you will also feel as if you have made a new friend.

Bonnie Jacobson is a 1983 graduate of Two Harbors, (Minn.) High School. While at Two Harbors, Bonnie was an athletic standout in basketball and swimming, qualifying for the state swim meet her senior year and named Two Harbors' Outstanding Female Athlete in 1983.

Coming to UMD was not in Jacobson's original plan for a post-high school education. Said Jacobson, "I originally wanted to go to a private high school, but because of the high cost involved in attending a private school I decided to get my beginning liberal education credits completed here (UMD). But I liked it here so much that I just decided to stay until I graduated."

Jacobson gained her present position by starting at the bottom. When she first came to UMD, she had a hard time adjusting to the lack of athletic competition that had been so much a part of her high school years. In order to gain a release for her desire to become involved in athletics, she asked then women's basketball coach (now women's athletic director) Linda Larson about becoming team manager. That



Bonnie Jacobson

was Bonnie's freshman year and since then she has gradually evolved from manager to manager-assistant coach to presently holding the title of "full" assistant coach.

Said Jacobson about being assistant coach, "I love my job. I love everything about it. The players are all great; (Head) Coach Karen Stromme is wonderful to work with; I enjoy going on road trips and recruiting is a really fun part of my job. Sometimes I feel bad for getting paid for a job that I enjoy so much."

Bonnie Jacobson certainly is not going to be accused of having a pessimistic outlook on her coaching position.

This is Jacobson's last year at UMD. The likeable lady from the North Shore will be graduating this spring with a major in sports psychology. Said Jacobson, "I have really enjoyed my years at UMD but the time has come for me to move on."

Upon her graduation Jacobson plans to attend grad school for sports psychology at a school which is unknown to her at this point.

Now that you have some background on this low-key assistant coach, you might want to get to know her better. Whoever you are, take time out to get to know your new friend, Bonnie Jacobson.

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# Road test for Race crew

**Mike Hudyma**  
Staff Writer

The Bulldogs will close out their NIC campaign this Saturday, when they travel to Winona State to face the Warriors on their home hardwood.

Winona, 14-13 overall and 6-5 in the NIC, has the third best conference record and will likely qualify for the NAIA

things take their proper course, the 'Dogs should repeat as District 13 champions, and return to Kansas City for their third consecutive appearance in the NAIA National Tournament.

Although that is reaching a bit far into the future, the Bulldogs do have the talent and desire to repeat. Race said they are up to the challenge. "We played consistently throughout the first half of the conference race, and now we have moved up a notch over our last three games. So, if we can maintain that level and even go a step further, we'll be to the point where we want to be heading into the playoffs."

An added plus for the Bulldogs lately is the excellent play off the bench of Tom Hutton, Victor Harvison, Rich Hirstein, and Jim Hill.

"Our depth has been an asset throughout the season, but now it is becoming even more of an asset," said Race. "That's a good sign for a team when you can go down to nine or 10 players and still get good play."

It was the bench that flexed its muscle over the weekend and broke the back of the University of Minnesota-Morris Cougars.

The Cougars took early leads of 5-0 and 11-5, but Hill, Harvison and Hirstein led a surge that put UMD up 18-15 and pushed it to a 41-26 halftime advantage. The 'Dogs chased their interschool rival out of the yard in the second half en route to their 80-56 victory.

David Thompson led the way with 15 points, five rebounds, and two blocked shots. Jim Hill hit up UM-M for 13 points, all in the first half, and Victor Harvison added 10.

**BASKETBALL NOTES:** Jeff Guidinger, with 21 points in last weekend's action, took over the number nine spot on the career list, and now needs just

nine more to overtake Mike Josephson with 1,353...UMD has reached the 20-win plateau for the seventh straight season; they are 159-44 in those seven seasons...Official attendance for last week's 64-40 trouncing of Moorhead State was 4,217, by far the most of any home game this season.

The cream rose to the top last night, as the men's basketball team captured its second straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference crown, by virtue of their 81-44 drubbing of Bemidji State, improving their record to 21-6 overall and 10-1 in the NIC.

The 'Dogs opened an early 11-0 lead behind the outside shooting of Tom Hutton, Rich Hirstein, and Tod Kowalczyk. UMD continued with their hot hand, as they played excellent defense and shot a blistering 63 percent from the field in the first half leading to their 43-20 halftime margin.

Any hopes of Bemidji looking the least bit credible were dashed early, as Kowalczyk hit three lay-ups to start the second half, and the Bulldogs behind Jim Olson's 20-point effort opened a gaping 41-point lead at 71-30 with eight minutes to play. Everyone of the cagers played and contributed to clinching the title.

"It feels great to clinch the conference title," said Olson. "This is what we've been striving for all season. We wanted to win it outright, and now we'd like to keep the momentum going into tournament time."

Victor Harvison passed for eight assists, most of them going to Olson, and Olson credits their background in community college basketball for their success, saying, "Victor and I are used to playing that up-tempo game of community college ball, so we

Crew to 4B

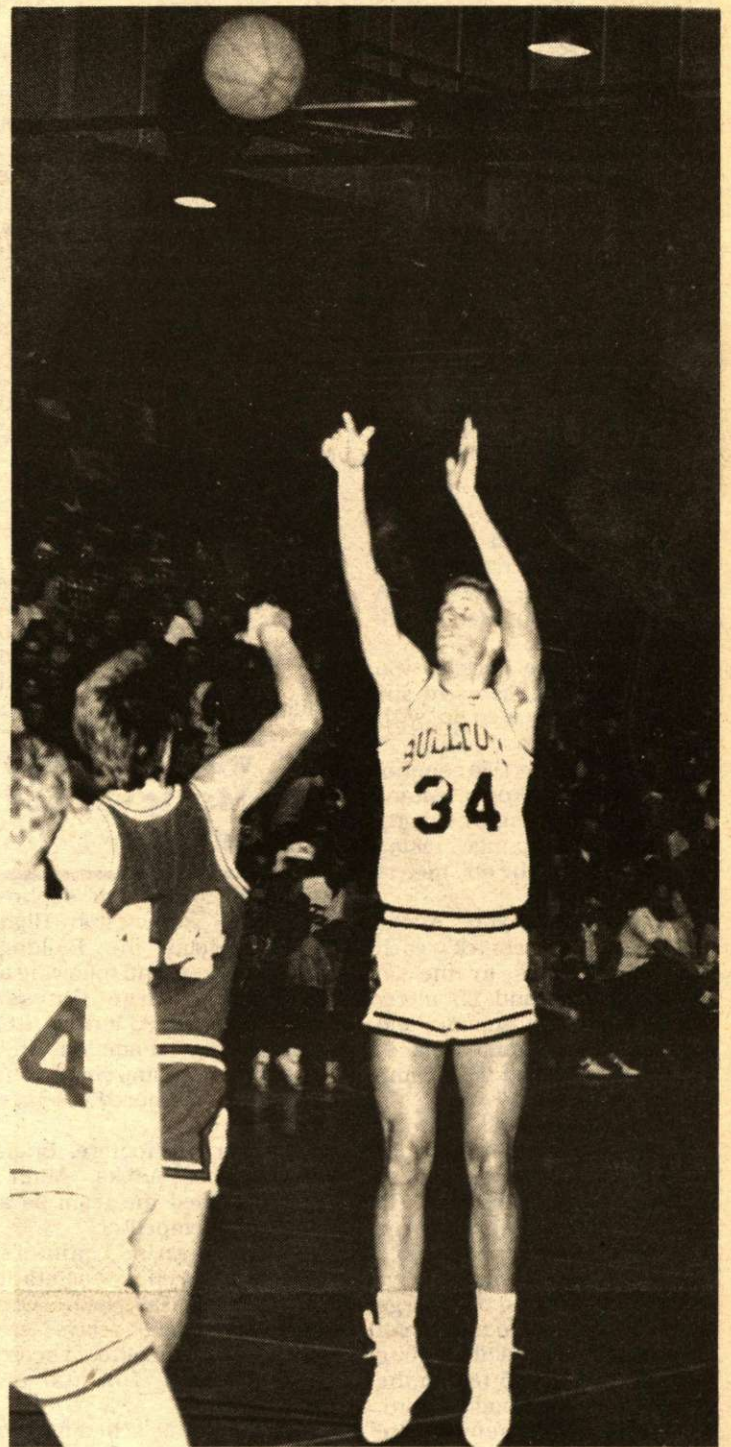


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Senior forward Rich "Magic" Hirstein former Middle Border conference scoring champion, guns one in during last week's sell-out game against Moorhead State.

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# Rynda inspires gold medal feeling

**Mark Charron**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Lynn Stottler stunned the track and field world last weekend at the second annual Eric Liddell games in St. Paul, Minn.

Competing in the women's 1500 meter run, the Buffalo, Minn., junior annihilated the field, streaming across the

## TRACK & FIELD



finish line in 4:36.1. Stottler eclipsed her own school record in the event and qualified herself for the nationals -- again; this time the NCAA Division II indoor national track and field meet.

Stottler came back to win the 800 meters, an event she has yet to be beaten in with her time of 2:19.6.

Joan Weinzierl, a sophomore out of Shakopee, Minn., loosened her strangle hold grip on the long sprints, taking second place in the 400 meters in 1:01.7.

Sophomore Lynn Maine and Amee Koebrick each claimed victories in the 55 meter hurdles and 55 meter dash, while Barb Sommer and Michelle Moren gained places in the shot put and triple jump events respectively.

The coalition of Holly Redfearn, Chrissy Elwell, Moren, and Weinzierl ran to near land-speed-record time in the mile relay, rifling across in 4:11.6.

For the men it was the boys from Maple who led the charge for UMD. Wisconsin native and 1986 national qualifier Doug Nelson spanned 15 feet in the pole vault event, good for third, while fellow Wisconsinite Steve Tekippe ran to a 51.2 second place finish in the 400 meters as well as running a leg

on the fifth place mile relay squad that crossed in 3:30.9. Dave Klassen, Tom Ruud, and John Stephens were on that relay also.

This weekend sees the running, throwing, and jumping 'Dogs hosting a quadrangular in the UMD Fieldhouse with UWS, Bemidji State, and UW-River Falls.

Last year the track teams breezed to first place finishes in both the men's and women's divisions. This year Head Coach Eleanor Rynda is hoping for similar results.

"The men should be able to take it but the women will have a tough time getting past River Falls," she said.

The men's teams' fate rests in the hands of Nick Madison and Tom Gries in the 3000 meters and Gene Edberg and Joe Harrison in the shot put and middle distance events.

## ...it was the boys from Maple who led the charge...

Mark Callaway, a sophomore from Northwestern High School rejoins the Bulldog roster this weekend following a seriously strange illness. Callaway, the 1986 Indoor NIC Triple Jump champion and Outdoor Long Jump champion, will be on the injured reserves list this week.

Another sophomore, Brian Trombley of Anoka, Minn., recently joined the team as a long jump competitor.

"Our men's team is improving well," Assistant Coach Mike Hall said. "Our short and long relays are looking good and should score some points for us on Saturday."

This meet is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. with the start of the field events. The running events commence at 3:45.

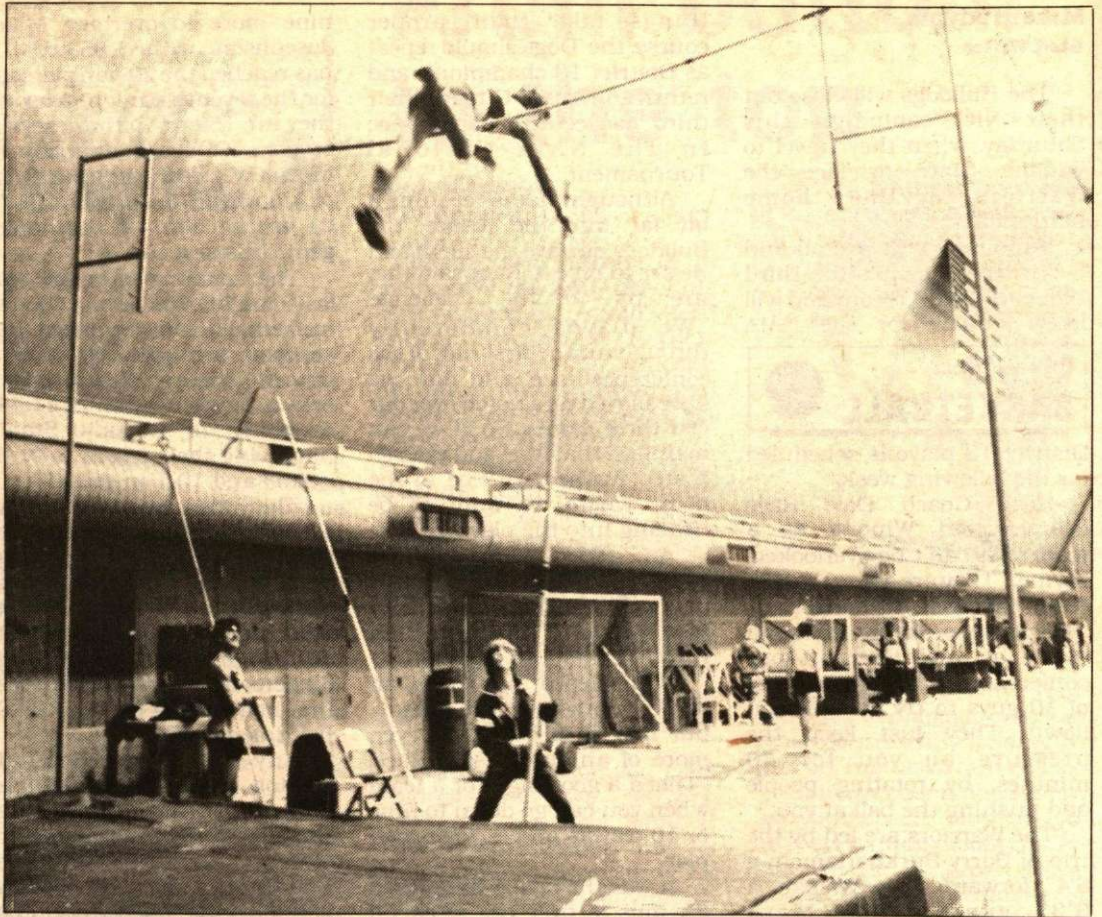


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Senior vaulter Doug Nelson gets an aerial view of the Fieldhouse in UMD's last home track meet. Nelson is hoping to launch himself into a second consecutive national meet to be held in Cape Girardeau, MO, May 19-23.

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communicate well on the break."

With Southwest State having only three losses, the Bulldogs needed one win to clinch the title, and Race said they used that as a motivational factor. "That was a nice motivational factor, that we could come out and clinch the title tonight. We were picked to win the conference, we responded and showed excellent character. Things are going well, and we're moving in the

right direction, hopefully we'll have things going come playoff time."

Freshman Bret Tangley probably drew the largest cheer of the year, as a loud chant ran throughout the audience for the crowd favorite to score. Things looked grim, but Tangley tipped in his own rebound with three seconds in the game remaining, bringing down the roof.

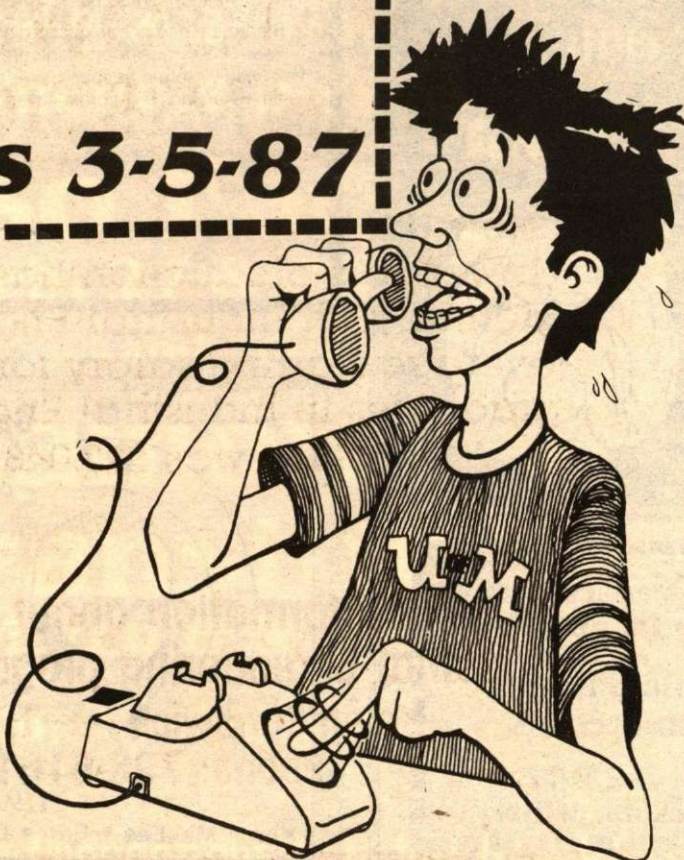
Olson, commenting on Tangley's heroics, said, "That's great to have a guy like Bret on your team; he really picks up

our spirits sometimes."

Harvison, usually a crowd pleaser himself, said this, "He's definitely a crowd pleaser. He's only a freshman and he's got three years left; he'll be 'the Big Man on Campus' pretty soon."

Jeff Olson led the 'Dogs with 20 points and four rebounds. Tod Kowalczyk chipped in 15 points, Tom Hutton added 11 points, Rich Hirstein dropped in six, and Victor Harvison contributed seven points and eight assists.

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# "Magic Circle" comes to Met

Linda Keppers  
Sports Editor

The skills and athletic prowess required of today's basketball professionals are just half the story when the team is the Harlem Globetrotters who are coming to the Twin Cities for one performance beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Met Center. A knack for comedy and the desire to make people laugh and enjoy themselves are right up there with ballhandling, dribbling, shooting, and rebounding.

Before detailing the Harlem Globetrotters' story, note that the Met Center will feature a bonus attraction. Prior to the Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals game, the Minnesota Vikings Basketball Team will meet the WCCO Radio and TV-All Stars. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., fans will be able to watch some of their favorite Viking football players and WCCO on-air personalities in a special preliminary game.

Although many are called to try out for the touring "Magicians of Basketball," few are chosen. And the select few are players with the potential of making a contribution to the 'Trotters' 60-year tradition of serious basketball, liberally leavened with slapstick, trick shots, soaring slam dunks and flashy ballhandling.

The legendary funsters, now celebrating their Diamond Jubilee season, have brought basketball-comedy to hundreds of millions of fans in 101 countries since their 1920's debut. When the Globetrotters played their first game on the road back in 1927 on Jan. 7 in Hinckley, Ill., it was quite a different game than one sees today. No fast breaks, no slam dunks and few jump shots. It was slow and deliberate with low scoring, few spectator thrills and nothing whatsoever to laugh about.

The team's razzle-dazzle style and on-court antics evolved over a period of years, starting in the early barnstorming days. To add some fun to dull, one-side games and to give their road-weary legs a rest, the 'Trotters would slow down the tempo with impromptu exhibitions of passing and ballhandling. A bit of comedy was an added touch, serving the same purpose.

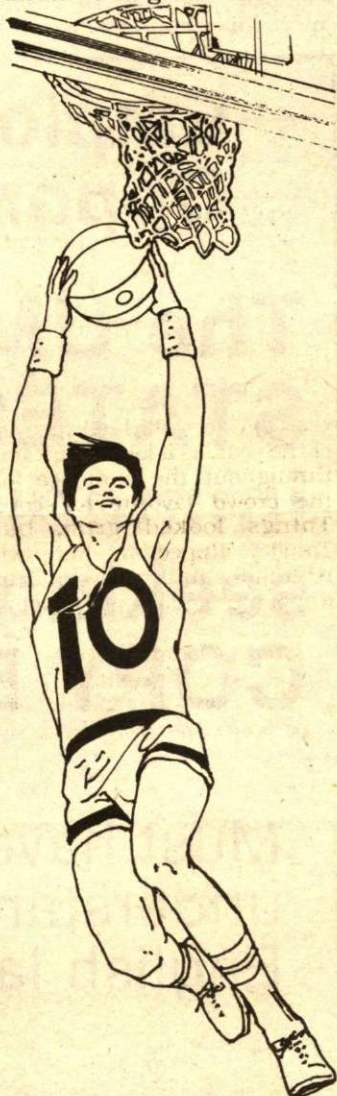
While two or three players spun and passed the ball, a pair would sit down for a hand of cards, and the crowd would laugh. Another 'Trotter would dropkick the ball for a field goal, and the crowd would roar. It soon became evident that the fans enjoyed the stunts and sizzle as much as the serious stuff, and the Globetrotters found they could have fun and still win. So Globetrotter-style ballhandling and comedy became a regular part of the game and the team's hallmark for six decades.

While many routines, or "reems" as they are called by the coach and players, are as old as the team itself, there is always room for improvisation and embellishment. Each showman, beginning with the great Inman Jackson (who was instrumental in shaping the role of the center-pivot-ballhandler—extraordinaire) has added his personal stamp to the long comedy tradition.

And this season's tandem of veteran James "Twiggy" Sanders and rookie Michael "Memphis" Douglas is reworking the Globetrotters' well-stocked bag of tricks.

Aiding and abetting Douglas and Sanders in their entertainment cause are dribblers Tyrone Brown and Larry Coleman; rebounders Dedrick Reffigee, Michael Henderson and Andre Bryant; sharpshooters Clyde Austin, Jackie White and Lynette Woodard, and slam dunk specialists Harold Hubbard, Robert Wallace and Lowell McHenry. White is making her debut this season, joining Woodard as female members of America's team.

"I believe much of our popularity has to do with how we bring the audience into the game," said Head Coach Russell Ellington. "We take



someone in the Magic Circle, sit on someone's lap, dance with a spectator, take a child onto the floor to shoot. Do all those things and more to make it a personal experience that touches people. Make it something they're going to remember."

Their record in entertaining fans of all ages over several generations all around the globe speaks for itself. Seeing the Harlem Globetrotters is like watching classic movies, reading a good book, listening to a favorite record or eating a hot fudge sundae at the corner ice cream store -- no matter how many times you've enjoyed them, you never mind going back for more.


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freshman year where he sat out most of the season with an injury. Last year he finished third in the conference but went on to claim fifth at nationals.

"Making All-American was the biggest accomplishment of my life," the industrial education major said.

Dravis comes from a family where wrestling was as common as eating breakfast in the morning or going to church on Sunday. His father Don Dravis was a national champion at 134 lbs. and has been the Staples High School wrestling coach for more than 20 years. He's had six state championship teams out of the past seven years, finishing second in 1985. This year Staples is again one of the top ranked teams in the state.

Jeff's older brother, Blaine, a former UMD All-American and now assistant coach, also wrestled as did his oldest brother Greg, who graduated from the University of Minnesota-Morris last year.

At the NAIA national

tournament in North Dakota last season, Dravis' parents were present to witness all three of their sons become All-Americans.

"It's a rare feat for someone to make All-American, but three in the same family, the same year, is phenomenal," Ladsten said.

Jeff captured All-American honors at 142 lbs. by taking fifth, Blaine finished third at 126 lbs., and Greg Dravis became the second national champion in the family, winning the 118 lb. weight division.

Also ironic is the fact that both Jeff and Blaine aspire to be future coaches and teach high school industrial arts, following in their father's footsteps who is an industrial education teacher as well as wrestling coach at Staples.

"That's part of the reason I came to UMD," Jeff said, "for the Industrial Education program, and I figured Blaine could help me out in it, too."

Last week Jeff ("Snuffy" as his friends call him) finished second in the NIC behind nemesis Don Rachel of Minnesota-Morris, in the 142

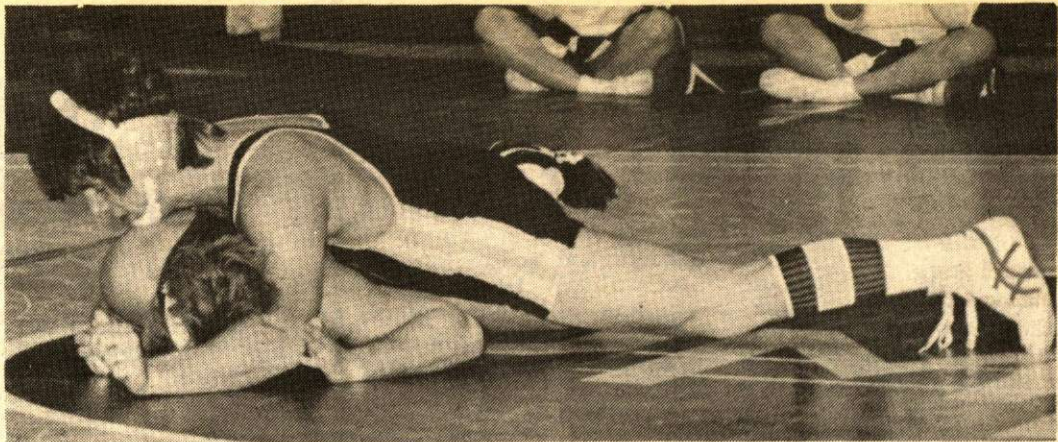


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Bulldog wrestler Jim Lelwica seeks to roll on opponent over in a recent home match. Lelwica will attempt to qualify for nationals in next weekend's bi-district meet.

lb. division, while UMD finished fourth team-wise.

"We did about as good as we could've done," Dravis said. "Three real good teams finished ahead of us."

"It's hard to knock off teams without a stable line-up," Ladsten said. "Under the circumstances we did as well as we possibly could have."

Senior Mike Dorsey claimed a second place finish at 177 lbs. while sophomore Mike Hirschey was UMD's only

conference champion, winning the 158 lb. division. Hirschey now holds a 27-6 team-best individual record and Dorsey now stands at 24-12-1.

Freshman Todd Guillaume, recovering from an elbow injury, and Doug Peterson each claimed thirds at 118 lbs. and 167 lbs., respectively.

This weekend the 'Dogs travel to Marshall, Minn., to compete in the Bi-District meet, an event they won a year

ago. Jim Lelwica, Trevor Lundgren, Doug Peterson, and Brian Laine will have one last chance at the tournament to join Dravis, Dorsey, Hirschey, and Guillaume at nationals.



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# Outdoors

## UMD luger no loser

Daniel Burg  
Outdoors Editor

"It's just you, the sled and the track. Yet it's really mentally demanding. You take five or six runs, and you're exhausted."

UMD student Brad Rosenberger is a luger. The word sounds like "loser," but this sport is anything but a loser.

Rosenberger is a member of Duluth Luge, one of only three luge clubs in the United States. "Michigan has a club and there is the Western States Luge Club, made up primarily of Californians," Rosenberger said.

**"It's just you, the sled, and the track. Yet it's really mentally demanding. You take five or six runs and you're exhausted."**

Duluth Luge, founded by Grandma's Saloon and Deli bartender Eric Nelson, has been in existence for approximately three years, and presently maintains a "turban run," a luge track without banked corners, along Congdon Creek near St. Marie Street. Rosenberger became

involved with the club last spring, a little less than one year ago, and had the unique opportunity to travel with Nelson to Lake Placid, New York, to attend a program over this winter break for interested lugers, sponsored by the Federation International of Lugging.

At Lake Placid, Rosenberger and Nelson were able to practice on the only official luge run in the United States. "The track was fantastic. Some people are intimidated of it from seeing the films from the 1980 Olympics of lugers wiping out and crashing. It happens seldomly. It's a really safe sport," Rosenberger said.

The program helped the participants with training, equipment maintenance and starting. "You sit on your sled for the start and grab onto the sides of the starting booth, swing your weight back and forth twice, and then on the third time, you throw yourself out of the start and either paddle with the spiked palms of your gloves or the spiked knuckles," Rosenberger said. The spiked gloves dig into the icy track, aiding in a fast start.

"At no time did we feel pressured to do anything we didn't want to," Rosenberger said. "If we felt uncomfortable going through a turn, we could stop, look it over, and then continue."

The sport's equipment is simple: the sled, the luger -- him/herself, a helmet, the gloves and suit. The sled is

made up of four primary parts: the two kufkins, the main parts of the sled, extend up in the front to aid in steering and to provide handles for the luger to grab onto for braking; the steels, on the bottom of each kufkin, are the actual runners or blades of the sled. The steels

**"You have to be relaxed, calm, clear headed. Like a fighter pilot. It's exciting."**

are the most crucial element of the sled itself, and each luger treats their steels with the utmost care. "Each luger is very technical about their steels. The steels are the most secretive part of the sled," Rosenberger said.

The pod is the beginning of the body of the sled and the seat provides support for the luger. "Each sled can only extend from the bottom of the neck to the backs of the buttocks," Rosenberger said. "This is to make the luger totally rely on their anatomic strength to hold their head and legs up."

To turn the sled to the left, the luger presses the left shoulder down, and presses his right ankle against the kufkin.

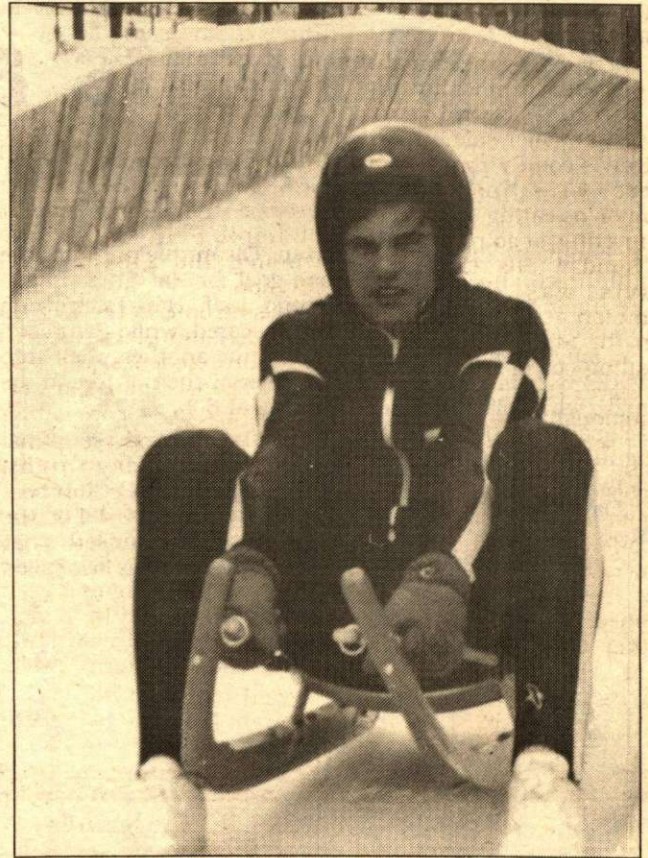


Photo • Brad Rosenberger

Brad Rosenberger hangs onto the kufkins of the sled before a fast run.

"The sleds turn on a dime, so the modifications in turning are only slight," Rosenberger said.

For now the sport is only a recreational one for Rosenberger. "I want to get through school, then see what happens with my lugging," he said. Rosenberger feels that now is an excellent time for aspiring lugers to get into the sport, since the participation levels

are still low, yet growing.

At Lake Placid, Rosenberger was reaching speeds up to 40 miles per hour. In Olympic competition, the athletes can travel as fast as 75 mph. "It's excellent! The steels sound like locomotives as you shoot down the track," Rosenberger said. "You have to be relaxed, calm, clear headed. Just like a fighter pilot. It's exciting."



## Outside Interests...

Daniel Burg

I looked at my watch. 9 a.m. It was time. Or should I say, it would have been time.

If this was a normal winter, 9 a.m. would have signaled the start of the Mora Vasaloppet cross country ski race. The National Anthem would have just finished crackling over the loudspeaker, "and the home of the brave" would have passed over the lips of the several thousand skiers gathered on the frozen lake outside of Warman, Minn., and as the thunderous BOOM of the starting dynamite would have broken the crisp February air, I would join in the hoops, hollers and "HIYAs" of the many anxious skiers ready to make the annual pilgrimage to Mora, Minn., via either the 58 or 32 kilometer trails.

At 9 a.m., I would feel the surge of adrenalin pulse through my veins, hear my skis hiss across the light sprinkling of powder, see the rainbow of reds, blues, yellows, and whites stretched in suits of lycra and nylon, smell the woodsmoke of the warming fires at the starting area, and rejoice in experiencing again all the flavor of the finest ski race in the state.

But this year, nature had been hard on the humble town of Mora. Not just Mora, but the entire state. Snow was a scarce commodity, and brown was the color of the winter of 1987. The organizers of the Vasaloppet waited as long as they possibly could, praying for the falling of a few precious flakes from the heavens. But last Monday, they could wait no longer. They met in the Dala Cafe, and decided to cancel the race.

I sat this past Sunday, looked at my watch, and reminisced on the past six times I'd stood at that starting line, and jumped at the BOOM of the starting blast.

The throng would funnel down to the two sides of the many tracks laid out in the clearing, 32 k on the left, 58 on the right. I'd avoid the inevitable tangled skiers, caught up in their own excitement and equipment, and offer words of encouragement. Quickly the jackrabbit starters would peter out, and each skier would find his natural skiing speed. I too would slow down, getting into a rhythm I could maintain over the farm fields and frozen streams on the journey to Mora.

The first soup stop would come quickly, but yet always appreciated. Volunteers would line the trail, cups outstretched, awaiting the quick grasp from a skier on the run. "Water!" one would yell. "Soup!" from another. I'd aim for the soups every time. Blueberry soup, the traditional drink of the Swedish Vasaloppet, is a standby at this American version, too. Carefully I'd scoop the styrofoam cup from the young volunteer's hand, and throw the warm contents into my mouth. The more zealous skiers regret this action, for in their haste to speed through the stop, more soup ends up on their fancy suits than in the mouth. Blueberry soup is not an easy stain to remove from lycra or nylon, I have learned.

The race would move on, passing through birch and aspen forests, winding along creek beds and crossing county roads, where a skier

could be certain of a few words of encouragement from the hearty spectators assembled at these thoroughfares. More soup stops would come to pass, each one gathering more and more lingering skiers, now content to take a few minutes and enjoy the sweet taste of their blue soup, and give those tiring muscles a rest.

Kilometer signs, in the beginning just tiresome reminders of how little one has gone, now offer encouragement and hope; hope that soon that beautiful sound would echo forth from the trails ahead.

At first so faint, so slight, it would nearly disappear in the constant hiss of gliding skis, it would grow until its wonderful sound was certain. The bell tower, a tradition Mora has adopted from its sister city in Sweden, begins to ring as the first skier begins the crossing of Lake Mora, the last kilometer of their Vasaloppet journey. It never ceases to ring until the last skier has crossed the finish line.

Though I have never experienced the beginning or the ending of the bell's toll, my ears rise and prickle with anticipation as that delightful sound begins to sing within my ears. Muscles, tired and exhausted from the repetitions of diagonal stride, V-skate or wrong wax shuffle, are born again with strength. The bell rings for everyone, and I appreciate those souls who maintain its song on those Sunday afternoons in Mora.

The trees open up, and Lake Mora stretches on for what seems like miles, the bell tower just a speck on the opposite shore. The sun beams down, making the tacks shimmer like rails. My head would ache from the brightness, my body anxiously awaiting that last uphill into town.

The bell tower's song would always find competition with the shouts and cheers of the hundreds of townspeople and spectators lining the last hundred yards. Up the bell tower hill, muscles screaming for relief, and onto the sloppy snow brought in by truck to cover the last stretch.

Now little bells chime in with the bell tower, these rung by young girls dressed in traditional Swedish wear, cheeks ruddy and smiles bright. The last turn to the right and the final straight-away down Main Street, Mora, Minn., USA. The crowd cheers on and on for every skier's name announced over the loudspeaker, especially those from this race's hometown.

Time to bring it all together, whatever's left, and go out in a blaze of glory. Think form, stretch out, don't fall, smile, reach for the line.

A blue strip of painted snow slides underneath your skis. A kranskulla, Swedish for "wreath girl," places a completion medal around your neck. If you're lucky, she gives you a kiss. Why she kisses sweaty, stinking skiers, I don't know. Guts, I guess.

Some collapse, some fall, some stand and smile as they cross that line. I usually make a beeline for the food table behind the finish. In my book post-race nutrition is as important as pre-race loading.

Then it would be back to the car, load the skis on the roof, and struggle back home, falling into a sweet, energy depleted slumber.

I looked at my watch. 9 a.m. A rainbow of emotions, a blur of pictures flew through my head. The Mora Vasaloppet was canceled for this year; my memory could almost ski it for me. Even so, I know I'll need a memory refresher next year.



# Rec Sports

## The playoffs are winding down

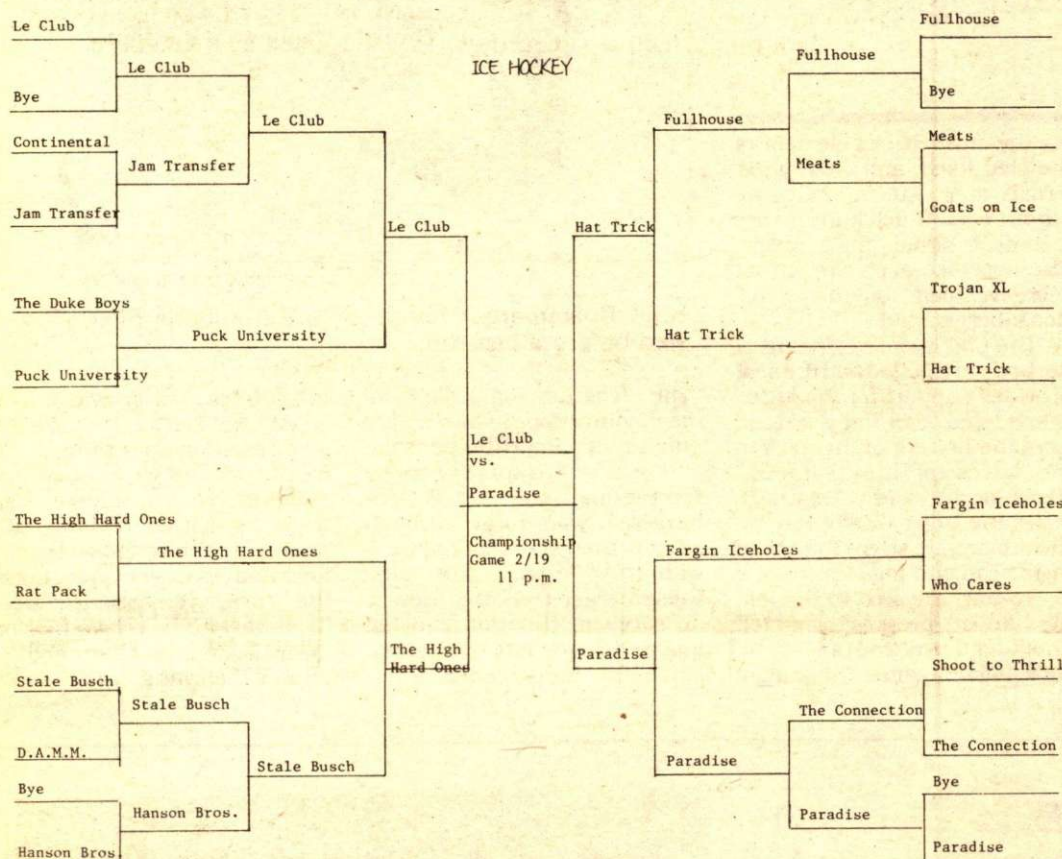
### Hockey championship tonight at 11

The championship game in intramural ice hockey has Paradise going up against LeClub. Last year's semifinalist Paradise fought and defeated Hat Trick 6-2 in Monday's semifinal, with players from both teams being kicked out for fighting. Erin Sullivan scored twice, along with one each by Dave Taylor, Scott Reid, and Mark Schoquist to put Paradise up 5-1 at the half, with

Brian Olson picking up the lone goal for Hat Trick. In the second half, Hat Trick's Jon Melby scored, while Paradise's Taylor put another puck into the back of the net to end the scoring at 6-2.

In the second semifinal game on Tuesday night, defending champ LeClub beat The High Hard Ones 4-1 on the strength of Troy Paulseth's hat trick. This game was also called

a "war" by the players even though no major fights broke out as in Paradise's victory. LeClub has met The High Hard Ones (Brothers) in the playoffs the last three years, with the first two years splitting victories in the championship game. It was a game marked by superb goaltending on both sides, with the goal posts coming in very handy to both goalies.

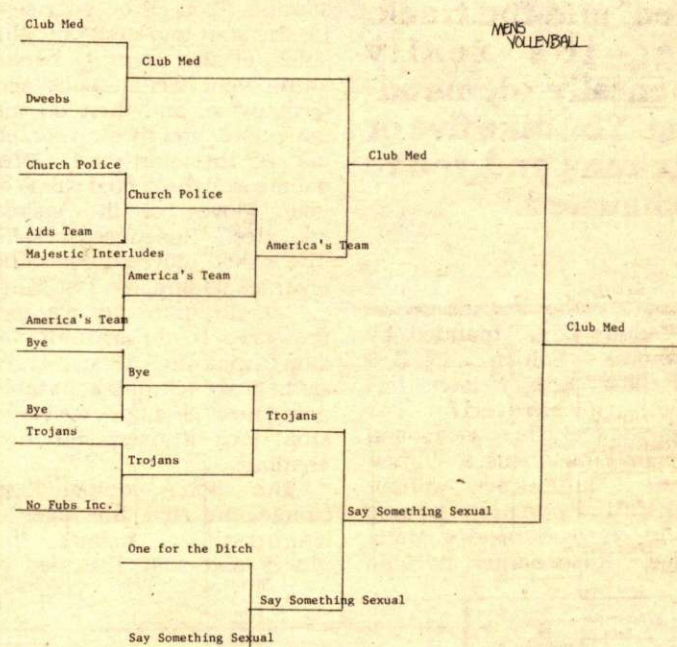


## Volleyball Club Med wins again

Club Med continued its domination in men's volleyball by defeating Say Something Sexual in the championship game Tuesday night. Club Med has won the championship both

quarters this year.

In the Co-Rec volleyball game that was played last night (after this edition of the STATESMAN went to press) Krausened took on the Procine Fornicators.



## The Schach Attack

Steve Schach

Say goodbye to Rick DeGardner and Mick McComber. Say hello to a new era in Rec Sports. The two supervisors who symbolize Rec Sports at UMD graduate next Saturday, leaving Matt Olson, Shawn Tresselt, Ann Snyder and Katy Peterson to handle the many chores a Rec Sports Supervisor must handle.

Rick and Mick have held the supervisor's position for three and two years, respectively. It would be safe to say they are the two most recognizable non-varsity faces on campus. Spending far more time working than the expected 12 hours a week, they have acquired the "Mr. Rec Sports" title over the years.

Rick said that the amount of time spent recording, scheduling, rescheduling, organizing, and hearing gripes of the games has made "an incredible change in my transcript. My grades show exactly when I was hired."

"My social life is just terrible. There's just no time for it," said McComber. "The toughest part of the job is kicking friends out of playoffs for missing the captains' meetings. Even though friends may be lost because of this, mandatory attendance at captains' meetings is a good idea."

The supervising job is not all bad, and Rick (business management major)

already has a job in the 'Cities as a Program Supervisor in the Parks and Recreation Dept. because of the experience he gained and with the help of Dick Haney, the top dog of the Rec Sports program at UMD.

Both Rick and Mick give a lot of credit to Haney, as he "really knows his stuff, being the main reason we're getting the new complex," Mick went even further, saying that he (Haney) "was just a hell of a guy."



Mick McComber

Mick (teaching social studies major) also has a job lined up at a mortgage company in Edina. He also plans to go to the Major League Baseball Umpiring School down in Sarasota, Fla.

As for the future of intramurals, it will be a tough Spring Quarter due to the construction of the new facilities and the absence of John Kessler's two top men, who have generally been regarded as Kessler's partners rather than his employees.

"The officiating this next quarter is what will be lacking," said Rick, who controlled the programming part of Rec Sports while Mick controlled the officiating part. With Olson and Tresselt, however, the duties will not be divided as with Rick and Mick. They will both have a hand in the

programming and officiating part of intramurals.

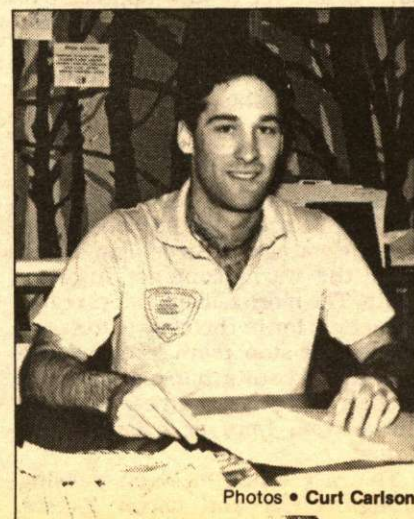
What bothers Mick most is that "people have to realize that it's here for the enjoyment of the average student. There's nothing wrong with competition, but the ones that get the most out of it are the ones that have the most fun. There is a place for the top-notch athlete and that is intercollegiate."

Rick was also bothered by the constant complaining about the referees, as it is tough to referee your friends and classmates, who sometimes don't "remember that the officials aren't high school caliber referees. They are just students."

Let us bow our heads. We wish you well guys, thanks for the time and effort you two have put into the Recreational Sports system.

Spring Floor Hockey Players: Floor hockey WILL be played in the Fieldhouse with a floor hockey ball. The games will be played on the middle volleyball court, with the two hanging walls being the boards on two sides. The ends will probably have benches or tables tipped sideways like it was in the corners last year.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, Minn., and is the Rec Sports Editor of the STATESMAN.

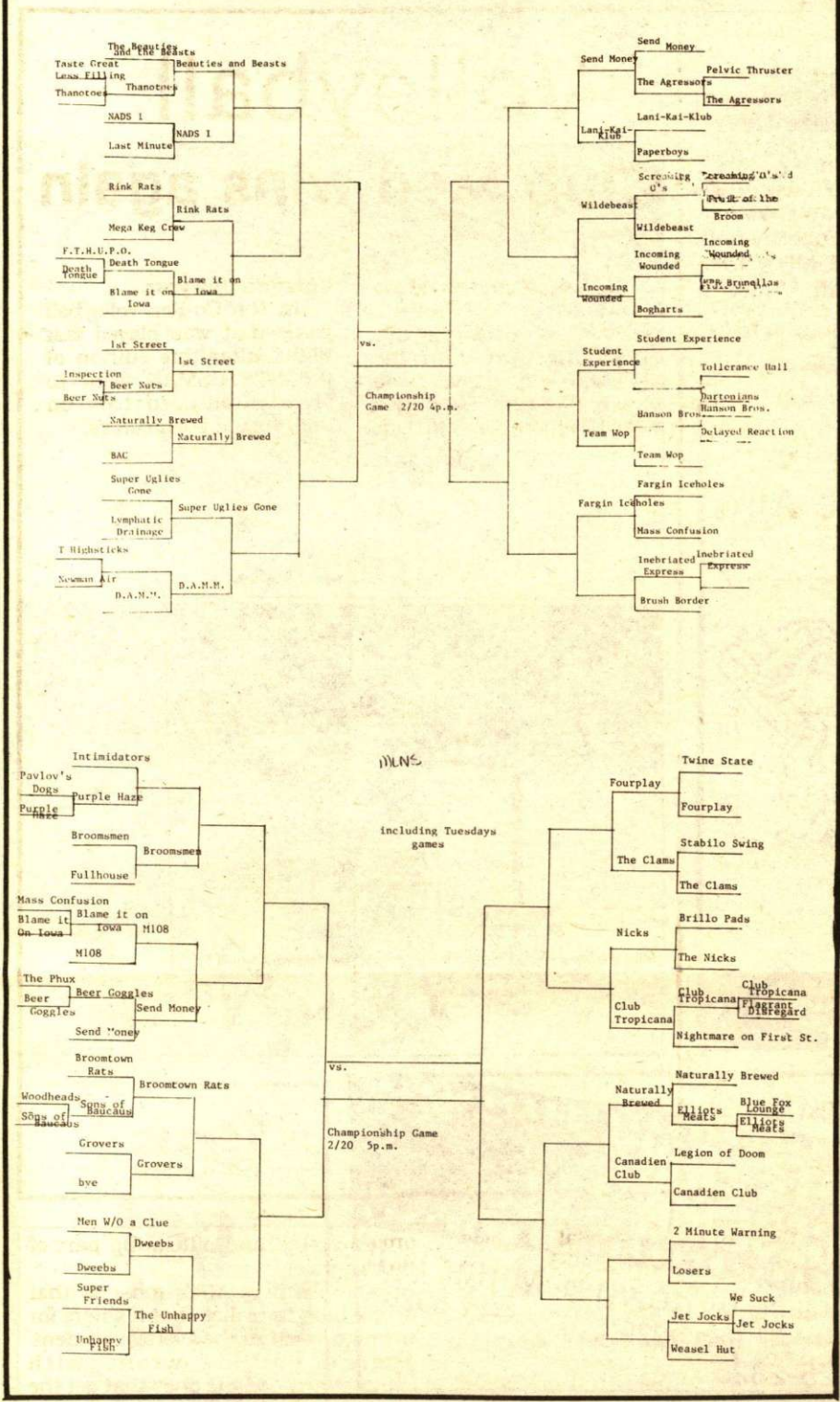


Rick DeGardner

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# Broomball



# Basketball

Men's championship tonight at 7:15

It's going to be the No. 1 seeded Turfmen versus No. 3 seeded Trauma Team (Keeners) playing tonight at 7:15 p.m. for the intramural basketball championship in the Phy Ed Building. The Turfmen got by the freshmen team called Darkhorses, 52-41. The tough inside game and overall ball control by big Mike Augustyn combined with quick 5'9" point guard Paul Bretting were too much for the outsized Darkhorses, who just didn't figure out a way to score against the Turfmen's tough 2-3 defense.

In the second semifinal game of the night, the doctors (Trauma Team) removed Smooth as Silk (who beat North End to get to the semis) from the playoffs 57-43. In front of a large crowd, Chris Chapman, Les Drewes, Roger Waage, John Keener, and the rest of the experienced and disciplined fast break and ball movements of Trauma broke down the freshmen Smooth as Silk. Trauma wasn't playing with their two top guards, but Chris Chapman filled in that role quite adequately, dishing off assist after assist. They'll be a tough team to beat Thursday night on a full court.

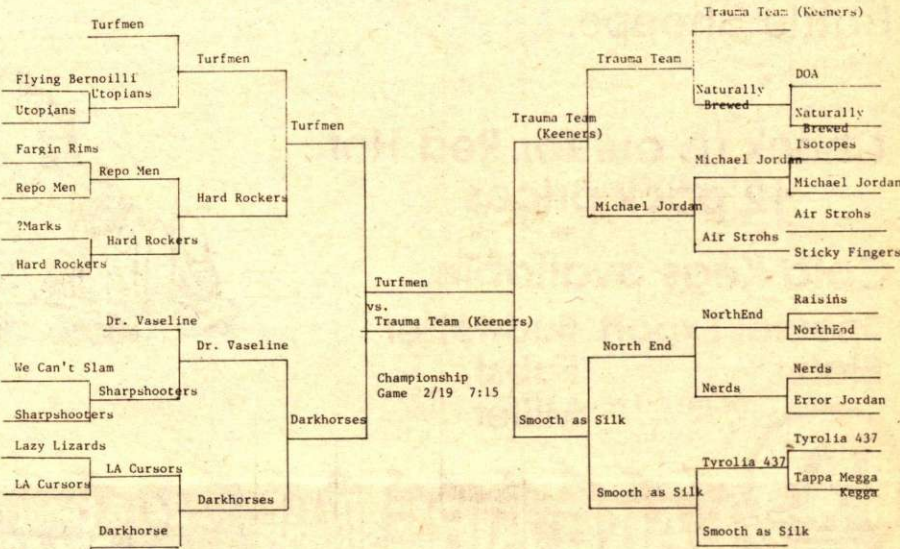
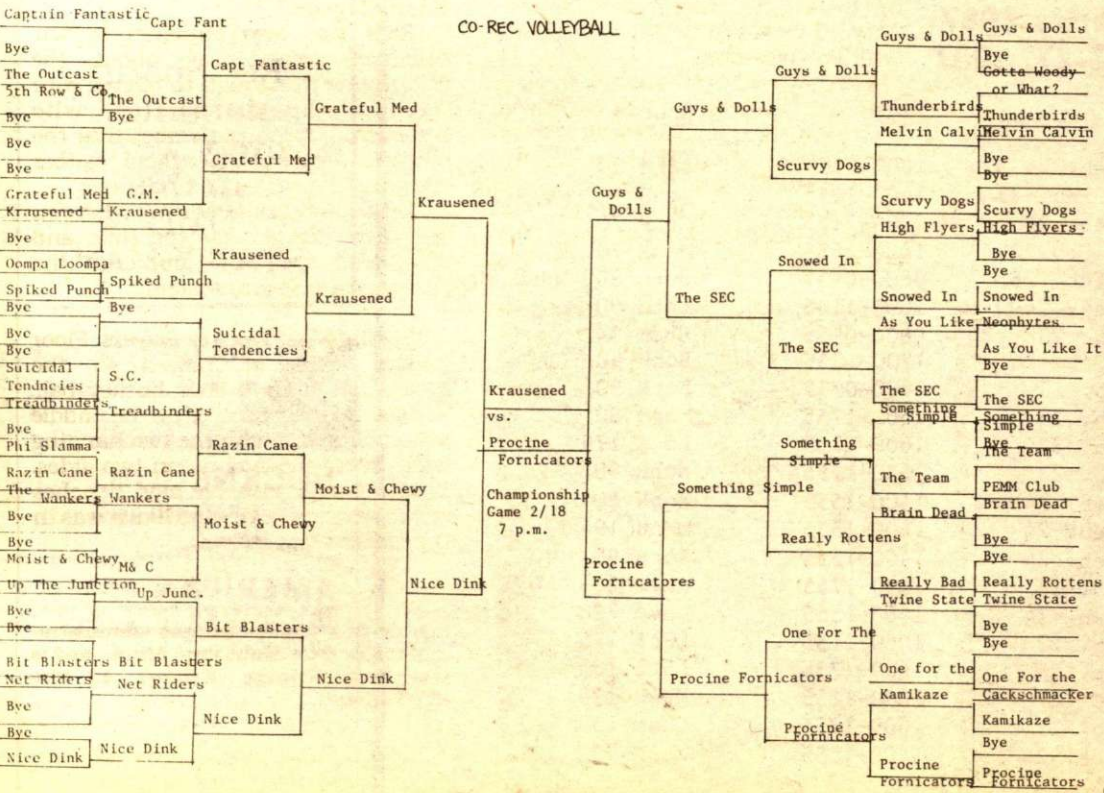


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Darkhorses' Wray Hendrickson clears the boards as Turfmen's Mike Augustyn looks on.





Bottom from 1B

the guys themselves. The biggest thing is that it is up to them as individuals to be prepared mentally."

UMD almost had some serious injury trouble going into the end of the year, but escaped, barely. Lost for this weekend will be captain Guy Gosselin with a twisted ankle. He expects to be back in action for the playoffs. Goalie John Hydeuke will return after missing last weekend with a painful bruise on his middle finger on his glove hand. Winger Joe DeLisle will play despite bruising a shoulder last weekend against Minnesota.

Gosselin said of the series with the Huskies, "If we are going to sweep them we will have to have 20 men out there playing their best the whole game."



**Gophers give up one**  
Clockwise from top: Skeeter Moore (20) shoots, Stauber (1) saves; Where's the puck? Millen (8) hacks for it, Moore awaits rebound; scramble in

crease, Toomey (12) digs; Toomey comes away with it, pile-up at net; Toomey puts it in, scoring UMD's lone goal in Saturday night's 5-1 loss.

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Acct 3502 (All Day Sec.)	Wednesday, Feb. 25	1400-1555	MonH 70
Comm 1111 (Sec. 1 - 15)	Thursday, Feb. 26	0800-0955	BohH 90, MonH 80
Comm 1202 (Sec. 1 - 42)	Tuesday, Feb. 24	1000-1155	BohH 90
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Nielsen, and Dawn Hable. They should provide plenty of leadership for the new freshmen.

Freshman tryouts were held in early January with eight freshmen trying out for this year's team. Four of these players were finally chosen. These players are Tierney Bartell, Missy Fraki, Andi Galvin and Heidi Thorson.

They should provide an interesting challenge for the sophomores.

The eight women playing for the Bulldogs this season are all either freshmen or sophomores. It is a young team, but the sophomores do have plenty of conference play experience. They all played nearly every match last season as freshmen.

Last season, Val Aney played number three singles and

Steph Carlson played number four singles. Dawn Hable played number five singles and Deb Nielsen played number six singles for the last three-quarters of the 1986 season. The singles lineup should remain pretty much the same this season with two of the freshmen playing somewhere in that lineup.

The doubles lineup is a different story, however. Aney and Carlson played together at

number two doubles for much of last season, but Hable and Nielsen each played with one of the two graduating seniors from last season. Whoever is paired with whom, they will all have to adjust to each other's style of play.

The 'Dogs have a tough schedule ahead of them this season as they are so young.

They will be playing their usual conference foes: Southwest State, University of Minnesota-Morris, Bemidji State, Moorhead State, Winona State, and Northern State. The team will not have the home court advantage much this season because they have a lot of away matches.

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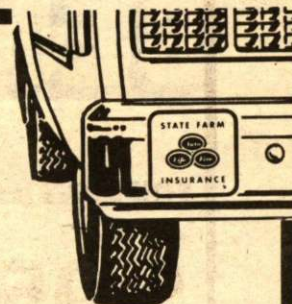
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BERT & SQUEEGE. The last three years have been lots of fun. Happy Graduation! Finally, two of the three great underachievers have accomplished something. Good luck. B.R.

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PAT'S PARISHONERS. With finals arriving soon, you have one last chance to praise the beer gods, and ask for their blessing in successfully completing our finals. See you Friday. The Father

SUSAN: Thank you very much for the Valentine. I would really like to talk to you. Give me a call -- 726-7069. Jamie

ARE we sleeping or are we drinking? Eelpout Weekend was a blast! Thanks Lisa H. for having us all up there. All rumors presently being spread by Philip T. Ruble and Harley the Worm are untrue! Tweet. P.S. Rob Simon, was that a tampon in your back pocket Sat. night?

KAREN AND KRISTEN: Good luck at the University next quarter; UMD won't be the same without you two "fun" women. Keep in touch. CM

CRICKET, I think I like you, so what am I so afraid of. I'm afraid that... Love, Craig

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JOE FRED, Thank you for being a terrific friend, even through our moments of conflict. You've given me many happy memories at UMD. I'll miss you more than you'll know. Love, Spud Melon

JILL SPEATH's birthday is on Sunday, so everybody give her what she needs. Look for her semi-tan body with long curly hair, braces, and big blue eyes!

HUGE, just huge! Thanks to everyone that showed up -- except the animal who shit his/her pants. Who robbed the cradle? Steve and Kari, 10:00 a.m. Jackie - playing hard to get, but sprinting? Randall you friggin animal! 25 cases - O pukes. Unleash Steph! Shelly and Bob, did the rooster crow? Ron, how many days? Boom, it's gone! The guys from G406.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Beth McDowell! We are all glad that you'll be back this spring (especially since you can figure out all of the bills!) We also need you here for the porch parties! Love, Your Roomies

THANKS for all the help last weekend -- I probably wouldn't have lived without all your help. But remember I did good on the escalator. Don't worry, my taste in men will change!

STATESMAN seeks a Copy Editor for Spring Quarter. Apply at the Statesman Office, 118 KSC by Feb. 20 at noon.

STEPH - You certainly were the "Wright" one for the job. Thanks for your efforts. You're a great person! Best of luck in whatever you do. Keep in touch. Love, Dave.

TO ABOVE: (This includes you, too, Ter!) Just wanted to say "thanks" for getting me hooked! It's always more fun in groups. Will Patch reveal his past to Kayla? Who REALLY killed Emma? Will Frankie and Jennifer ever get together? Will "Lars" ever be able to act? "Like sands through the hourglass, so are THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES." From Below.

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CAROL NEWINSKI - Just for the record the proper spelling is toboggan.

EELPOUTERS - It's a lucky thing the special van has tilt. Shelly, was it Mark or was it Greg. Tracy which one did you end up with. Gina, quit grabbing Doug's fish, were you guys really "bullshitting" all night. Matt - Something you step on - how's your shoulder? Hey lotte - lotte - low, I know a girl her name is Zwill. Sweeny - you stink! Rob, what the hell are you doing in the closet. Are you drinking or are you sleeping.

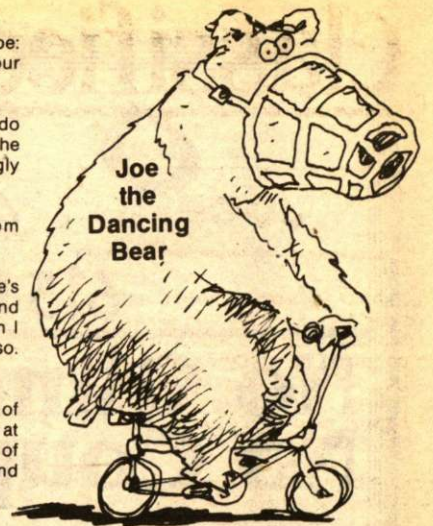
CURT, Steph, Tom, Bernie & Joe: Thanks for all the fun times and all your hard work. Love, The Staff.

DAVE. O - Sometimes you have to do what the "HACK" does. Good luck at the other "U." We'll miss seeing your ugly mug around here. JTE, TH and CK

STEPHANIE, Stop by my room sometime. 217 LSH. Love ya, Jeff B.

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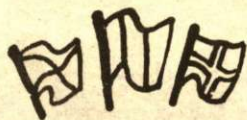
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